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The Outlook.

France and the Ivory Coast.

France aspires to control northwestern Africa. With a firm foothold in Algeria, she proposes to tap the fertile region about Liris by a railroad across the desert. Having abandoned in 1871 her several settlements on the lower Ivory Coast, she now proposes to appropriate a section of the Liberian reput- Argolis, the little State which grew up merican freemen, extends from Sierra Leene to Capé Palmas. In 1831 the Maryland Sparta, was rimmed by ranges of hills, with colony occupied a contiguous tract of the Ivory Coast. In 1854 the colony became independent, and in 1860 was annexed to the circle. On this miniature plain were founded width of from eighty to one hundred territory, to three States like Massachusetts. France now claims the part of the Ivory guarded the passes from Corinth to Argolis; senate, and, in default of that title, the French seem disposed to occupy by force. best thing, makes a vociferous and piteous appeal to the civilized nations of the world. uable territory held for more than forty years. The appeal closes with an earnest

By Rail to Hudson's Bay.

connections, the railroad could be reduced to 350 miles. But the Fort Churchill route is preferred because it affords better terminal ration has been organized, and the dent, Mr. Sutherland, has just completed egotiation of loans in Europe to comthe road. The work begins immediated will be pushed to an early comple-if the high hopes of the projectors are d. Winnipeg and all the interior northwest, including our own North Dakota, will of the new grain route to Europe.

The Annexation Unconstitutional.

ple of Hawaii. Such consent is given by their government. What a people does by its rulers, it does itself. Nations can only deal In securing the annexation of Texas, we Navy, as yet incomplete, is the work of the will rejoice that a Congregationalist should able. Prof. Ryle, Bishop Perowne, and Dr. kingdom, O Christ, is an everlasting king-

controls the Sandwich Islands. The Presi- and from that day the work has gone for- on earth. portance in piecing out our scanty domain. In a word, however forcible the Judge's reasons may be with those learned in the law, they have little force with the plain and unsophisticated people. And then the government has driven a coach and four through them several times in securing its approximate and formidable antagonist in a sea fight. Her several times in securing its annexations, and will be likely in the future to do the same.

Excavations at Argos.

antedating Athens, Sparta, and even Troy itself, is attracting anew the attention of the world by its long-buried treasures, now brought to light by our American explorers. Liberia, founded in 1822 by a colony of around the city, extending along the east side of the Peloponnesus, between Corinth and a beautiful valley ten or twelve miles long and four or five miles wide enclosed in the Republic of Liberia, which, with this addition, extends 380 miles along the coast with a cities of the world. Two of them were for defense, and the third for the purposes of miles. The republic is equal, in extent of religion. Mycenæ, built on the northern edge of the plain, just at the base of the hills, Coast occupied by the Maryland colony, now while Tiryne, located by the sea and reared one of the four counties of Liberia, and on a rock, was designed for a defense against offers to pay the republic \$5,000 for a clear pirates. The architecture of both was Cyclotitle. The treaty of cession, brought by the pean; the huge and unhewn stones of the French agent, was refused by the Liberian foundations are as perfect as when laid a thousand years before the building of Rome. In 1876 Schliemann, the German archæologist, French seem disposed to occupy by force. The little black republic is, of course, unable to resist the great white one, and, as the next to resist the great white one, and, as the next to resist the great white one, and, as the next to make excavations and important discoveries shell was not safe of its insecurity. time, Argos remained untouched, though it had been the most famous of the three cities. o the citizens of France her outery is pa-letic. Monarchical France was first to This city was the centre of successive civilacknowledge her independence, and now republican France is first to despoil her of varreigned for several generations, were succeeded by Danaus, the Egyptian; and he in entreaty for aid from the United States, not forgetting to invoke the sympathy of the colored race over the world for this "only civiliz d and Christian Negro government in Africa." Sparta and Athens became predominant in Greece. Toward this old seat of civilization anada has an immense territory, but the and religion the American School of Ciastrans-continental shoe-string, extending from Dr. Waldstein, has turned its attention. To push settlement much farther north is second temple, erected 420 B. C. With fresh Stead speak for themselves. The book is enacticable. The winters are long and funds, contributed by the School of Archæsevere, the summers correspondingly short, ology, they began again last spring, and and cheaper route has been a study, and practical business men have settled on that other parts of the entablature. Upon the cornices, triglyphs, metopes and other parts of the Doric order, were found the west side of Hudson's Bay, a distance of seven hundred miles. This distance could be shortened by making the northern termisculptures, which must be assigned to the nus at Port Nelson, at the mouth of the Nelson River. The road to that point would be rations are but just begun, and the public may but 650 miles long; and by taking advantage anticipate further revelations in a place

Ministerial Crisis in Greece. Though the people of Greece fought bravely to Christian faith. facilities, especially a good harbor, and passes through more of the grain belt. The advantional passes for independence, they could not have settled their vessel lies and fully understand all that or become exhausted, we did not learn. tage of this route to Europe is that it is cured the great boon without aid from the largely waterway and shorter. For instance, Montreal is 1,400 miles from Winnipeg, and Montreal is 1,400 miles from Winnipeg, and Montreal is no means the only Christian community in pendent Greek government is possible only which some alarm and tremor are now being treal is no nearer Liverpool than Fort pendent Greek government is possible only which some alarm and tremor are now being about essays such as these. But let any one Hence there is a saving of 700 under the protectorate of France, England felt. But they have had the credit, since Mr. who wishes to judge of this volume as a sign hurchill. Hence there is a saving of 700 under the protectorate of France, England like in distance. To secure this advantage, and Russia. As a result of this foreign supsides in distance. To secure this advantage, and Russia. As a result of this foreign supsides in distance. To secure this advantage, and Russia. As a result of this foreign supsides in distance. To secure this advantage, and Russia. As a result of this foreign supsides in distance. To secure this advantage, and Russia. As a result of this foreign supsides in distance. port, the public questions have from the first more in sympathy with "down-grade" Faith," a similar volume published thirty 125 ft. —and doubtless had its beginning in a tions. Those relations have been vital to the lists. Very unjustly, as it seems to me; but side by side with "Faith and Criticism." He of Rimmon where Naaman went with the came when internal affairs demanded atten- and Congregationalists permits greater free- ing. The glacier moves slowly, but it moves. tion. The finances required reorganization. dom of utterance to individuals, and emceive an important boom from the opening For this work, Mr. Tricoupis, an accom- phasizes whatever differences of opinion may as they did long centuries ago, illumined by plished statesman, who came into power exist among recognized religious teachers. the same morning and evening sunlight and about a year ago, was admirably adapted. The publication of this volume of essays crowned with the same eternal snows. He found the national debt, due mostly to should be distinctly reassuring, especially as I have only space left to refer to one other In the June Forum Judge Cooley of Michi- the Great Powers, about 750,000,000 francs. regards the opinion of the scholarly minis- significant publication of the last month and gan utters the last word on the Hawaii prob- Of this amount, 104,000,000 belong to the ters of influence who may be presumed to that is the em. Others had claimed that the annexa- forced currency, and to this the new minister range about the age of five and thirty to tion would be inexpedient, unwise and possi- gave his first attention. He recommended a five and forty, and who will presumably be bly dangerous; the learned Judge rises at once loan of 100,000,000 francs in London and among the leaders of Congregationalism dur- put forth by the University of Cambridge. to higher ground and pronounces annexation Paris, and for this purpose Mr. Theatokos ing the next decade. Especially encourage Readers of Zion's Herald are probably ning around the church. On one side copies perance Society last week upon the temperance work unconstitutional. For his extraordinary posi- was despatched to London, where he found ing is the tone of the essays in dealing with familiar with the "Helps to the Study of the of the Koran have been placed by men of of London. The present bill before the House of tion he furnishes three main considerations. facilities for securing the loan. The very what Methodists call "experience." Two, Bible," issued by the University of Oxford, means for the use of any who may desire to Commons, she said, is such that any area or town They are, in brief, as follows: 1. Hawaii is a sovereign and independent State, and the annexation is to be by mutual consent and not by purchase, as in the cases of Florida.

They are, in brief, as follows: 1. Hawaii is a sovereign and independent State, and the foreigner. The opposition scared the king; and the great minister, to relieve the situation which must one whether on the cardinal issued as "Teachers' Bibles" and enjoying a wide circulation which must one wholl the cases of Florida.

They are, in brief, as follows: 1. Hawaii is success of the loan raised an outcry at home success of the nine refer directly to this subject, and most of them do so indirectly. Spottiswoode, the Queen's Printers, both issued as "Teachers' Bibles" and enjoying a dome surmounts a beautiful shrine some have a public house in their town. The licensing of success of the loan raised an outcry at home success of the loan raised an outcry at home success of the nine refer directly to this subject, and most of them do so indirectly. Spottiswoode, the Queen's Printers, both is subject, and most of them do so indirectly. No uncertain note is struck on the cardinal subject of the Atonement of our Lord Jesus wide circulation which must only and the great shall, by a two-thirds vote of the subject, and most of them, with the request that those who throughout England shall, by a two-thirds vote of the subject, and most of them, with the request that those who success of them, with the request that those who the subject, and the great will pray for the donors. A gilded its inhabitants, determine whether or not they shall be subject, and most of them in the subject, and the great ministence is success of the subject, and the similar "Aids" public house and the great ministence is success. The subject of the Spottism of them is a them, with the request that those who the success of them, with the request that those who the success of them, with the request that those who the success of the donors. A gilded its inhabitants, determine wheth not by purchase, as in the cases of Florida, louisiana, and Alaska. The New York Sun reminds the distinguished Judge that Texas furnishes an exact parallel, as in that instance the amovation was by the more of Greece, who realizes the constructive theology, the writer allows no probably distance its two formidable competithe annexation was by the mutual consent of the Gladstone of Greece, who realizes the meds of the country and is fertile in resources to meet them. If the present ministration. If joined at all, it is to be by mutual attraction. 2. Constitutional annexation would require the consent of the native peowers. The same conditions attend the Hawaii problem, it is hoped that Tricoupis will find his way would require the consent of the native peowers. The same conditions attend the Hawaii problem, it is hoped that Tricoupis will find his way would require the consent of the native peowers. The same conditions attend the Hawaii problem, it is hoped that Tricoupis will find his way back to power. Greece needs the hand of a statesman to mold its internal affairs and to deal with the situation found in Tricoupis, the writer allows no doubt to be entertained concerning his own doubt to develop its natural resources.

The Launch of the "Massachusetts."

dealt with a revolt, for the reason that the re- past ten years. With the "Dolphin," "At- adopt substantially what he has been accus- A. B. Davidson are not men to be feared as dom, and Thy dominion endureth throughout volt at the time controlled the Texan terri- lanta," "Boston," and "Chicago," ten years tomed to think was his own characteristic theological firebrands; but their statements all generations." tory. So here, the Provisional Government ago, we made a modest and careful beginning, part in the manifold work of Christ's church on such topics as the Canon of the Old Testadent of the United States has nothing to do ward under the various administrations until practical purposes, they are the native people. would do honor to any nation. The "New 3. Hawaii is non-contiguous territory. The Constitution will not cover lands beyond the and on Saturday the "Massachusetts," the the "Monitor" and the modern French and formidable antagonist in a sea fight. Her several times in securing its annexations, and will be likely in the future to do the same. If the nation wants Hawaii, it will move right up under the Judge's little scare-crow without the least fear about the Constitution.

The new Navy and of Clorelard's defenses. defenses. The new Navy under Cleveland's first administration was worked on English Argos, though the oldest of Hellenic cities, superior to the Cramps of Philadelphia. These last ships put American brain and workmanship to the very front.

Collapse of Ford's Theatre.

The sensation of the week has been the catastrophe at Ford's old Theatre where Lincoln was assassinated May 14, 1865, resulting in the death of twenty-two and the in-

OLD WORLD.

IV. PROF. W. T. DAVISON, D. D.

THE chief event of the last month in the theological world of these parts has at in this most suggestive essay. been the publication of a volume of essays by a number of Congregationalists, chiefly scholarly ministers of the younger generhabitable portion is a narrow strip, a mere sical Studies at Athens, under the direction of ation. The names of Professors Adeney and ten to sea between our line and arctic winter. Last year they began explorations about the Arnold Thomas, P. T. Forsyth and F. H.

" Faith and Criticism."

Winnipeg are at a disadvantage from the side of the temple to the bed-rock. (2) In and current Biblical criticism. It is indeed in themselves very significant and deserve ery length of the shoe-string. The trans. excavating on the western side of the second put forth, as the Preface says, in order to careful pondering. The essays do not indiportation on the British Pacific for so long a temple, they came upon a new building of "help those very numerous seekers after cate doctrinal unsoundness or spiritual laxity. distance is expensive. To secure a shorter distance is expensive. They are marked by a devout, earnest, and shade cheaper route has been a study, and distance is expensive. They are marked by a devout, earnest, and the work of criticism in Biblical and the essentially Christian spirit. The allegiance of the navigable part of the river and lake where Pausanias saw many temples and where still remains of the Cyclopean art. gressive " in the best sense of the word wet.

It would not be difficult to criticise the the dates of Job and Daniel, are frank as well which is what its name implies. The street with the native people behind them. For all we are beginning to turn out ships which volume, but that would be an ungrateful as cautious, and it is a good sign to see that has been changed since Paul's time, and task. One might suggest that some leading in such a publication caution has not led to much of it is now an arcade, but they show topics of present-day interest might have been its kindred cowardice. The well known Wes- the site of Judas' house where Ananias found dealt with, even if "Christian Missions" and the seas or far out in the sea. Florida, Louislana, and Texas were contiguous, and the country required these adjoining lands. Very true; but Alaska was disjoined by a thousand miles of British possessions, and was of no importance in please in please and on Saturday the "Massachusetts," the second great battleship of our Navy, was launched from the Cramps' shipyard at Philacussed for a while. It will certainly appear to many that Prof. Bennett, in his treatment now nearing completion, the "Massachusetts," the seas or far out in the sea. Florida, Louisland is second great battleship of our Navy, was launched from the Cramps' shipyard at Philacussed for a while. It will certainly appear to many that Prof. Bennett, in his treatment of Old Testament criticism, has shown himcussed for a while. It will certainly appear section on "The English Bible." self singularly undiscriminating, treating "criticism" as if it could only mean the views of one particular school in Germany who happen at the present moment to be dominant. We agree heartly with Mr. Bennett that there would be no cause for alarm did certain views which he indicates prevail more widely in this country than they do; and we think his essay and that of Prof. Adeney well

PEARL of the East indeed! Strung upon rope for Paul to escape, at the cost of his own life. For the scene of Paul's conversion the adapted to reassure the timid and prepare dome iridescent in the glowing sun - the dragomans will take you to the old Roman the way for more complete and adequate fairest gem upon the breast of Syria! It is road; but the Christian workers in Damascus knowledge of the "documents" of the Old an old city, perhaps the oldest in the world. are united in locating it by the Christian plans; the plans and workmanship are now American. No ship-builders in the world are and New Testaments. But Prof. Adeney's The Bible in its first book speaks of it as a cemetery quite near the city wall. This harhistory of New Testament criticism might well-known city from which Abraham's serv- monizes well with the record: "But they have taught his brother professor the need ant Eliezer came. Josephus says that Abra- led him by the hand and brought him into of caution in dealing with theories concern- ham himself was once a prince here, and Ur, Damascus." By this sacred spot, in one ing the Old; and the exhibition of more dis- grandson of Noah, is credited with laying huge vault, are deposited the remains of five crimination in describing the work of "critilits foundations. It is even said that it covers thousand Christians murdered in cold blood, cism" as a whole would have strengthened the site of the Garden of Eden; but every July 9-11, 1860, by the Moslems, as a direct confidence in the judgment of the writer, as Methodist has read "Paradise Found," by result of the Druse and Maronite uprising.

jury of about fifty government clerks. Some the Person of Christ" is most interesting - the most important city in Sgria. It has told outrages; houses were burned, and propyears ago the building was purchased by and provoking. It is founded upon a little seen great men and witnessed great deeds. erty destroyed or confiscated. It is an alarmthe government, and during Cleveland's first treatise on "Revelation," written by Prof. David once conquered it; Elijah and Elisha ing fact that the hatred of the Moslems is as term was occupied by the pension and record Herrmann, of Marburg, and those who can knew it well. Here the Assyrians fought bitter as ever. They number 150,000, and the department of the War Office. About four follow Mr. Forsyth's exposition will find and won, and once the harem and treasures 20,000 Christians could expect nothing but hundred clerks were employed in it. The much that is stimulating in the thoughts it of Darius were locked inside its gates. In extermination if another uprising should ocbuilding was known to be in bad condition, contains. The thesis may be expressed in a later years Herod and Pompey sat here in cur. An illustration of the feeling of the and repairs were in progress. The excavatio s sentence or two: "Real revelation is always state and received the homage of many prov- authorities can be seen in the following fact: probably allowed the walls to settle and spread apart at the top, when the third deemer. . . Revelation does not tell us what to floor fell, carrying those below into the do or believe. It gives us in Christ the power, From here the great procession goes yearly Since the Moslem does not loan money at basement. Nobody seems to be able to locate the blame; but surely the inspector of life and certainty of reconcilement. Revebuildings in the War Department ought n.t to be accounted blameless. If he did not these few sentences will reveal the weakness any other Eastern city. know, he ought to have known that the old shell was not safe, especially when reminded of its insecurity.

These thoughts crossed my mind as I stood of what is in many respects a striking and even brilliant paper. It is one-sided, or epi-THE THEOLOGICAL DRIFT IN THE uable truths which Mr. Forsyth has turned than king or kalif stood near. The sun was away to Samarkand five hundred years ago,

But the book gives us so much to be thankability and significance of the Anglican pubological questions." But, whilst the first two to the Master is unmistakable. None the less, the Person of Christ," "The Atonement," to define. I should be disposed to say that the "Prayer in Theory and Practice," "The change is that from a mechanical reliance Kingdom and the Church," and "Christian upon a Book and certain definitely assignable Near the entrance we noticed a man scantily the False Prophet is waning? Missions." Very wisely the book has not credentials to a more spiritual dependence clad repeating a sentence in a loud, monotbeen made too technical, not does it address upon the Christian religion as self-attesting, itself chiefly to scholars, but the general self-vindicating, when its true character is once exhibited. It will seem to some as if for his plenty to give him \$4 to take him to tread of the sandaled Foot which has set the gressive" in the best sense of the word, yet old moorings were being rashly left. But the his home, and said he should not cease his step for the ages, and, though pierced, has reassuring to all who are afraid that progress writers of these essays are not drifting. They cry until it came. We noticed him for two mounted to the high places of the world's hope. in certain directions is necessarily menacing have sure anchorage. Whether they have days at the same place, but the third day he

"Companion to the Bible," subject of the Atonement of our Lord Jesus wide circulation which must, one would twelve feet square, said to contain the head public houses and saloons has hitherto been in the Christ. This subject is treated by Mr. Hor- think, have already run into millions. The of John the Baptist. pointed with the essay as a contribution to slow in entering the field, but it may not im- loungers about the Mosque, a large number the temperance work in England is bearing good constructive theology, the writer allows no probably distance its two formidable competi- of whom followed us from place to place fruit. When the popular temperance bill is passed, per entirely on the experimental side of re- bridge scholars have dealt much more wisely of the minarets of the Mosque. The guide will ligion, entitled, "Christ and the Christian." and bravely with controversial questions than point out to you the Bride's Minaret, and also It is an excellent sign of the vitality of practite in predecessors. There is no unnecessary the one where Moslems say Jesus is to stand The inventions of the past thirty years tical godliness in a church when in the fore- raising of "doubtful questions" or parade of to judge the world. If you are interested to Dr. Van Ness, the new Unitarian pastor in Boston, tions whoever holds the reins is the people. The rendered the old navies of the world front of the line of defense is placed a bul-The revolutionary government in Hawaii is totally worthless. The great nations of wark constructed virtually upon the text, certain facts which it is desirable all Biblical to the roof, and if you like to make a jump contrasting their present condition with the state of affairs of the rethe one party with which the authorities at Europe at once began the creation of better "Come hither and hearken, all ye that fear students should know, and do not conceal over an intervening alley, you may see the forms accomplished had resulted from the indefatiga-Washington have any concern. Their doings ones. The United States government was the Lord, and I will declare what He hath what is the general tendency of opinion on arch which has borne for a thousand years ble efforts of the women who had labored unceasing-

ment, the composition of the Hexateuch, and leyan Methodist scholar, Dr. Moulton, has Paul. Once the street was wide, and had contributed to this excellent hand-book the

Handsworth College, Birmingham, England.

IN HOLY LANDS.

REV C. L. GOODELL.

Damascus.

all it could, it proclaimed itself bankrupt. It

grammatic, which is only another way of beautiful ancient city. But a greater event saying the same thing. The undeniable and than any I have named crowded all others for the present generation exceedingly val- from my thought, and a presence grander but they are gone. Tamerlane took them into Euglish coin from Herrmann's ingots, bending toward the top of distant Hermon, and their descendants never returned. Perare presented crudely, abruptly and partially. but still shone warm upon the plain. My haps they made the wonderful swords ex-A calm, clear, full-orbed vision and a sober, heart bear fast as I whispered to myself: It posed for sale, and perhaps not. The sights weighty utterance are necessary to any one was here one day, upon this very plain, that of Damascus are so many I must content mywho would effectively teach the truths hinted the Sun behind the sun stepped out. Here for the only time since its fires were kindled further information to that delightful book, the sun was fairly outshone, and that at "In the Levant." fu for, that criticism is not a pleasant task, noon! In at one of these gates went a Sunas, indeed, it is not the business of the present writer at all, who should be rather en-Bennett, and of Messrs. R. F. Horton, gaged in sketching the "theological drift." and leaning heavily in his weakness, but he patronized of all the bazaars, where the auc-It is impossible to help comparing this Congregationalist manifesto with the corresponding volume, "Lux Mundi." The greater ability and significance of the Anglican pubmaking agriculture unremunerative. Mean- have secured good results. We give a brief though it deals with many topics besides lication are probably undeniable, but the lication are probably undeniable, but the time, the great interior grain regions about summary: (1) They excavated on the south that of the relation between Christian faith utterances of the Nonconformist thinkers are is even now looking for an Ananias. Let trunk forty feet in circumference, Low used Ananias seek him!

selves from the saddle at Hotel Dimitry and all your dreams of Oriental splendor. A received a warm American greeting from chaperone will come for the ladies and show friends who had preceded us by carriage from Beyrout. After a night of such slumber as the Turkish bath—be sure to visit it. Go

Great Mosque.

onous tone. We were told by the guide that morrow we will begin our journey toward he asked any man who would return thanks humbler places made sacred forever by the fully sounded the part of the harbor where had gone; whether he had gained his point On entering the Mosque large slippers are

brought and tied about your feet. This is much easier than removing your shoes, and meets every requirement for entering the port, the public questions have from the first beaching than other evangelical Nonconformbeen largely concerned with foreign related teaching than other evangelical Nonconformbeen largely concerned with foreign related the first beaching than other evangelical Nonconformbeen largely concerned with foreign related to the first beaching than other evangelical Nonconformbeen largely concerned with foreign related to the first beaching than other evangelical Nonconformbeen largely concerned with foreign related to the first beaching than other evangelical Nonconformbeen largely concerned with foreign related to the first beaching than other evangelical Nonconformbeen largely concerned with foreign related to the first beaching than other evangelical Nonconformbeen largely concerned with foreign related to the first beaching than other evangelical Nonconformbeen largely concerned with foreign related to the first beaching the first bea very existence of the nation. But the time the ecclesiastical constitution of Baptists will find much to perpend and set him thinkshould pick up his rug when his prayer is fulness and are optimistic concerning those ended, fold it under his ample robe, and for- for whom they labor. Such is the fact, and get to drop it as he goes out! Six hundred golden lamps once hung here, but these were replaced long ago by very ordinary lamps. There is, however, one magnificent chandelier in front of the central shrine. Extracts from the Koran are written on a broad band run-ever visited America, addressed the Unitarian Tem

Street Called Straight. three entrances, two of which are now closed. The visiting of holy places in Damascus is not very satisfactory. You can see the so-called house of Ananias, and of Naaman, now very appropriately the site of a leper hospital. They also show you where Paul was let down from the wall in a basket; but as the wall has not been standing more than a few hundred years, you cannot feel as you otherwise would. Not far away is the tomb of St. George, who, tradition says, held the regards its significance in relation to faith. Dr. Warren, and therefore knows better. It Thousands who escaped the sword peri-hed Mr. Forsyth's paper on "Revelation and is more than thrice the size of Jerusalem, and of famine. Women and children suffered un-

You will wish to see the makers of the

Damascus Blade,

self with naming a few, and turn you for

You must see the Horse Market, and the It was getting dark when we threw our- the guides know well, and which will surpass to the Master is unmistakable. None the less, the book does indicate some shifting of old such single works of architecture. (3) They made collections of single works added on the west side of Hudson's Bay, a distance of the west side of Hudson's Bay, a distance of the west side of Hudson's Bay, a distance of the west side of Hudson's Bay, a distance of the west side of Hudson's Bay, a distance of the west side of Hudson's Bay, a distance of the west side of Hudson's Bay, a distance of the west side of Hudson's Bay, a distance of the west side of Hudson's Bay, a distance of the west side of Hudson's Bay, a distance of the west side of Hudson's Bay, a distance of the west side of Hudson's Bay, a distance of the west side of Hudson's Bay, a distance of the master is unmistakable. None the less, the book does indicate some shifting of old landmarks, some change in the methods of Christian apologetics, easier to perceive than the west side of Hudson's Bay, a distance of the Master is unmistakable. None the less, the book does indicate some shifting of old landmarks, some change in the methods of Christian apologetics, easier to perceive than the west side of Hudson's Bay. This project intraces of color, enabling them to settle the look does indicate some shifting of old landmarks, some change in the methods of Christian apologetics, easier to perceive than the west side of Hudson's Bay. This project intraces of color, enabling them to settle the look does indicate some shifting of old landmarks, some change in the methods of Christian apologetics, easier to perceive than the west side of Hudson's Bay. This project intraces of color, enabling them to settle the look does indicate some shifting of old landmarks, some change in the methods of Christian apologetics, easier to perceive than the west side of Hudson's Bay. This project intraces of color, enabling them to settle the look does indicate some shifting of old landmarks, some change in the methods of the Master is unmistakable. None the less, the book does indi gone four months; this year it numbered barely 2,000. Is it a token that the power of

Damascus has shown us enough, and to-

WORLD-WIDE AGITATION AND

problems of society, do so, and must do so, in the spirit of courage and hopefulness. Otherwise they are defeated before the conflict is joined and the tack is assumed. It is remarkable that those who see humanity at its worst, and who descend to the lowest depths of city slums, maintain their cheerit deserves special mention.

English Temperance Work.

Mrs. Laura Ormiston-Chant, of England, the most sought-after Englishwoman, perhaps, who has have stepped into common sense, and that through We were objects of great interest to the the interference of the temperance societies. Still,

The annual meeting of the Moral Reform Associa tion of Massachusetts has been held in Boston. Rev contrasting their present condition with the state of must be recognized as those of the people. slow in commencing the work. Our new done for my soul." A Methodist especially some topics where "facts" are hardly attain-

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THE POWER OF UNSEEN THINGS.

BEV JOHN GALBRAITH, PH. D Pastor Highland Methodist Episcopa

" For our light affliction, which is bu' for a moment, workeih for us a far more ex eeding and coronation day thought will be crowned with the cternal weight of glory; while we look not at the the Christ. Thought is power. But thought things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen." - 2 COR. 4: 17, 18.

JOHN RUSK'N says: "It is impossible to occupy a great power except on a great subj ct." Tae Apostle Paul had great powers of mind and heart. He occupied these great powers on great subjects - on God and man, and their relation to each other; on time and eternity, and their bearing upon each other; on life and death, and their connection with each other. In our text the Apostle is occupying his great power in conwith the lasting glories of eternity. In doing so he must needs contrast time with eternity, things present with things to come, and things temporal with things eternal. And as greatest thing in the world. But passing earth to the vestibule of heaven. And thus the contrast passes before his mind, the things of this present time appear so insignificant greatness, the giory and the eternity of the of love. It binds society together. It lifts think the thoughts of heaven, while we look things to come, that his mind becomes dizzy the burdens of the race. It glorifies toil. It at this unseen, silent, redeeming love. In with the height of his own thought, and loses transfigures self-sacrifice. It sweetens death. redemption as in business we triumph while its accustomed clearness. His thought be It binds earth and heaven together. It is we look not at the things which are seen, but comes indistinct and his language obscure. stronger than death. It is mightier than the at the things which are not seen. The one breaks, and the other fails. Here grave. It is sweeter than life. It is ubiquiwe can only say of the Apostle what Father tous as the air. It is eternal as God. It is Taylor once said of himself: "The subject omnipotent in human life. But it is unseen. has lost the predicate, but I'm on the way to glory." The Apostle's subject has lost the love, life is transfigured, toll is sanctified, predicate. The sentence ends in inextricable self-sacrifice becomes pleasure, and death confusion. But he lifts us toward glory: Our light affiction, which is but for a moment, worketh for us a weight of glory, with hyperbole upon hyperbole, while we look not hyperbole upon hyperbole, while we look not at the things which are seen, but at the things of life and of being only as we look at these which are not seen. The sentence is confused. But the very confusion lifts our mind and floods our heart with a vision of God and of of Divine grace on a human soul. That, too, His power to comfort. We forget the confused rhetoric and the strange paradox. Our eyes are fixed on the unseen things. Our Our hear's are hushed with the glory just earthly trials fleeting while we look at that glory which is mountainous and eternal and still far more exceeding. So the great Apostle lifts our thoughts and comforts our hearts. We look as he bids us. His vision becomes ours. Its power takes hold of our hearts, and we glory in the prospect which surpasses

thought as well as description. But when our feelings cool, and we begin in calm reason to analyze the thought of the Apostie, we are not a little disturbed to find that all this weight of glory is to be gained by impossible means. We can gain this only by looking at the things which are unseen. And then we ask ourselves: Is the Apostle trifling with us? Is he holding out induce. ments which are based upon impossible conditions? No; the Apostle is not triff ng. He feels the weight of his sin; he no longer exceeding and eternal weight of glory; while is in earnest. He may be mistaken. He is serious. He uses this paradox again and thrills his soul; a strange peace fills his at the things which are not seen." again. He tells the Romans: "The invisible heart; he hates his old sin; he loves God things of God are clearly seen from the foundation of the world, even His eternal power and sorrow, he rises from his knees in smiles and Godhead." He says that "Moses en- and holy joy. What has wrought this dured as seeing Him who is invisible." And change? It is that unseen touch of God. in our text he declares that by looking at the That is a wonderful power which can so things which are not seen our affi ctions will change the heart and the nature of a man in work out for us a far more exceeding and an instant. But it is an unseen power. And eternal weight of glory. This is not a chance yet by looking at the unseen power the nature expression. There is back of it a well-defined by unseen powers. We may feel their benefi cent play; and by looking at them they will transform our pain and will transfigure our sorrow. But can we look at the unseen things? Stop and see.

All Power is Unseen

We are surrounded with powers as varied me.' as they are mighty. They play about us, God in his sorrow; he rests himself upon and with us, with all the force, the facility. and the frequency of almightiness. But we God sings to him the sweet music of His cannot see them. We are like Job in his promises, quiets his fears, soothes his sorrows, search after God. We go forward, but power and gives him rest. In this way millions of is not there; backward, but we cannot see it; hearts have been made to know the comfort on the right hand and on the left, where it of God. They have never seen the power by dot's work, but we cannot perceive it. We which the comfort was given, and yet they cannot see power. This universe is a vast have been comforted while they looked at theatre of varied powers - powers of matter, of mind and of heart. But we cannot see them. The inspired writer says: "Power belongeth unto God." And we may add that power is as invisible as God to whom it belooking at unseen power, and are prospering

Newton is sitting in his garden one summer day. He is looking at an apple tree, and half dreaming about something else. An That question led him on to discover the as the daylight. power of gravity and the law of gravitation. He discovered that power which holds the earth together, though it goes whirling bodies in their appointed places, and sends works for him a permanent building.

in society, in government, in industry, or unchain those sunbeams and warm ourselves in trade, has been first a dream, and then a in their rays. thought in some one's mind. We look at the great French Revolution. We wonder at "the says that spring is well-nigh over. The temchanging phases of heroism and honor." We perature and flowers say that spring is com act of heroism and every scene of horror is earth was held as dead in the vice-like grasp the direct product of the French thought of of cold and ice. The grass was brown, the the preceding century. We look back at our trees were bare, the flowers were buried own great Civil War. We gaze almost in Death reigned, and icy coldness was his awe at those few years of strife which made sceptre. But during the last few weeks we boys men, politicians patriots, and plain men clash of two hostile lines of thought. It was hands. The snow and ice have disappeared thought which recruited those great armies Their cold, death-like grasp has been loosed; and built the navies; it was thought which won at Appomattox.

wizard of Menlo Park." In that laboratory but even the tones in which they were spoken. But all Mr. Edison's inventions are

the incarnations of his thought. We think of the God-man. We see Him as He comes to earth. He has a dream in His lently. mind; He will reform the world; He will He will exalt righteousness; He will create

nounced His thought, and then at the condition of men in the present day, and note the progress which has been made, we are compelled to say with Julian : " O Galilean, Thou hast conquered!" Yet when we stop and think about it, we see that the triumph of Jesus Christ through the ages has been the triumph of His thought; and we believe that this triumphant progress will go on until every knee shall bow before Him, and every tongue shall confess Him Lord. But in that is unseen; it is as invisible as the soul that thinks; and yet by looking at this unseen power thrones have been overturned, dynas ties cast down, society revolutionized, slavery destroyed, human hearts created anew, and humanity redeemed from the power of sin.

The celebrated Scotch Professor who has recently been lecturing in our city, writes on him that greatest thing is love. I pass over the fact now that any power must be greater must be greater than the love. I pass, also, over all these distinctions, what P.of. Drum. mond has to say about love is true. No one

loses its terror. Thus it will be seen that the powers which are regnant in human affairs are unseen

In perfect accord with all this is the power is unseen. No eye has ever seen that touch of the Almighty which casts out all that is minds are filled with the thought of God. base and vile in a human heart, and at the same time unchains all that is noble and beyond. Earthly sorrows grow light and pure. No eye has ever seen that touch which. by an alchemy more subtle than that of which the ancients dreamed, turns loss into gain changes sorrow into joy, and transforms death into life. We have felt the touch; we have experienced the change; we have seen the results; but we have not seen the power.

There is a man who is conscious of his sin. He feels its guilt; he knows that he is at enmity with God; and were he to die as he is, where God and the pure are he could never come. He thinks of his past; it is a failure. He thinks of the present; it is a failure. He looks at the fature; it looks like a failure. a thrill, a change. What is it? He no longer and those who love God; he knelt in tears is changed, the heart is changed, the purposes thought in his mind. We are surrounded of the life are changed, the currents of the be ing are changed, the outlook on life is changed, the entire man is changed — changed while he looks at the things which are unseen.

Yonder is a soul bowed under the weight of a great sorrow. He has gone through Gethsemane. He feels with the Poalmist: "All thy waves and thy billows have gone over But he remembers God; he comes to Him; and while resting there, in some way the things which are unseen. Power is unseen. But it is none the less power.

All Power is Silent in its Workings.

We cannot see power, nor can we hear it. longeth. Yet every day of our lives we are The last few years have brought to our notice a power which has revolutionized methods of travel, of communication and of life, and bids fair in the near future to produce still greater changes. But electricity runs along the wires, carrying messages or men, bearapple falls from the tree. What makes it fall? ing light or heat, life or death, as noiselessly

The sun is the centre of our system and the source of life. He pumps the water from the seas and carries i across he valleys and hills. through space; that power which binds the and then lets it fall in rain to refresh the universe together, and holds the heavenly parched earth and turn our wheels on its way to the sea again. Every blade of grass, or them on their appointed ways; that power flower, or shrub, or tree, looks toward him, which keeps these great buildings so firmly and reaches to vard him, and lives in him. knit together, brick to brick, stone to stone, We put wood or coal on our hearth, touch a and beam to beam; that power which is as match to them, and heat our house - heat it ubiquitous, as ceaseless, and as beneficent as by unchaining the sunbeams imprisoned. God Himself. Nevertheless this power is Long centuries ago the sun's beams fell on the unseen. No human eye has ever looked prineval forests. Those beams were gathered upon it; and yet every builder looks at this then as they are gathered now, in trees and unseen power, and while he looks at it, it ferns and other acrogens. They lived and i d and have become crystal ized in'o coal. Thought is power. Every great revolution We touch the wood or the coal with fire and

We are on the eve of spring. The almanac azed at the brutal frenzy. But every | ng. But a few short weeks ago and the have seen some unseen, silent power dethrone Yet that struggle was simply the this death and wrest this sceptre from his some power has pried open their fingers; and clashed on the high seas and contended on the grass has started into life; the little fields of blood; and it was thought which flower has raised its head above the brown earth and smiles in our face as if it would say, Mr. Edison has been well named "the "I am come to tell you that summer is coming. The buds on the trees begin to open he is continually at work inventing ways by and show us the delicate hues of green which which he can move cars, heat our homes, turn they contain, the promise of a glorious foli night into day, store up the human voice so age. The earth is free from the bands of ice, as to reproduce not only the words spoken and now teems with life. What is that power help reading such ably-written papers,

Have you ever watched the unfolding of a revolutioniz) society; He will overthrow sin; illy and a rose side by side? If so, you have not in danger of absorbing or supersedall men anew in Himself; He will change brush and paint, develop the flower. With the moral nature of man so that he will hate unseen, silent strokes He purifies the white on pursue it; and He will do all this by the ens the tint on the rose. Day by day this

into your face as white as purity. Gradually error. They show this year an en- and "one of God's chosen instruments to the present time we have been able to do the rose blooms and looks up into your face with a blush so delicate that it must be enjyed, but may never be described or imitated. And yet the Power which painted the white of the lily and the blush of the rose has done both in a silence as profound as the grave. All great power is silent as well as of the pastors that in the face of decreased by nearly done but has a power is silent as well as of the pastors that in the face of decreased by nearly and the blush of the rose has done but his appeal comes from him.

Oh! we must make another effort and send them the means to erect forthwith the rose has the well as of the pastors that in the face of decreased by nearly have increased to the present time we have been able to do overy little in the matter of providing chapels for a widespread movement among his own people!" Depths of mercy! Yes, that in the leading point of this appeal comes from him.

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Oh! we must make another effort and send them the means to erect forthwith a power in time we have been able to do overy little in the matter of providing chapels for a widespread movement among his own people!" Depths of mercy! Yes, that is a power there are only own people!" Depths of mercy! Yes, there he is, and the leading point of this appeal comes from him.

Oh! we must make another effort and send there are from fifty to three hundred Christians, we are not able to properly instruct that the providing chapels and "one of God's chosen instruments and "one of God's chosen instrument unseen. And yet by looking at these unseen, creased salaries they have increased is planted, the health is preserved, and in- \$200,000 has been raised and expended prosper and rejoice while we look not at the in the reported membership of some things which are seen, but at the things which are unseen and silent.

And when we pass from these unseen pov ers and their silent workings to the great love of the great God in the redemption of the world and the salvation of man, we find that, too, is unseen and silent. It is unseen because God is unseen. It is silent because no engulf all who followed her. "The Greatest Thing in the World." To speech, no language, no power, can give it voice. But just as the sun's rays penetrate every nook and corner of our globe, destroythan its exercise; hence the power to love ing the grasp of ice and kissing life out of death, so the love of God penetrates human over the fact that the being who has the hearts, destroys sin, enthrones righteousness. power is greater than either the power or its transmutes loss into gain, transforms sorrow exercise; and hence love is only the third into j >y, awakens death into life, and lifts the we die unto sin, but live unto God; we rise above sorrow; we are victorious over death;

Heaven touches earth and influences human lives. We all stand with the disciples and gaz) up into heaven after our departing loved ones. And though no angelic form appears to us or speaks to us the word of comfort, yet the influence of heaven lifts and comforts us. There is a poem which I cannot now recall. The name and the author alike have passed from my mind. The substance alone re mains. It is this: An aged musician had grown blind and deaf. He was in company with a group of young men. He bade them give him his harp and he would play the melody which in the long ago brought the tears to Marion's eyes. They handed him the haro which long ago had lost its strings. He took it and said : -

" List! and you shall hear the tun: That Marion called the breath of June."

The aged hand swept in silence over the stringless lyre, and rapture crowned the aged prow. The company sat in silence. At last the aged musician finished his silent melody. Not a sound had been produced, but his heart had been moved, moved by the memory of the melody in his soul.

We are the blind musicians. Our Marions have gone on before us. The memories and the melodies are silent in our own souls. And He himself is a failure. He determines to yet we hear them. They move us. They lift begin anew; he comes to God through Jesus us. They comfort us. And as we look away Christ; he bows in prayer; and lo! he feels and listen: "Our light affl ction, which is but for a moment, worketh for us a far more fears the thought of God; a warm glow we look not at the things which are seen, but

> BOSTON LETTER. "SHAWMUT."

TT is too late to write now of

Our Late Annual Conference though too soon to have forgotten its busy, pleasant sessions, its crowded and profitable anniversaries, its admirable Bishop winning all hearts, or Holyoke's abundant hospitality. it most largely seen by those who attend least to its business; but the social side is not all gossip, nor is it all unprofitable, especially when, as the fathers did, we mingle with it spiritual suggestion and reminiscence. The city itinerant may become blase to all the debates, addresses and sermons of prayer-meeting attachment. our ablest preachers, but not so the toilers among the hills. The appetite of the epicure is not the safest standard. With the Annual Conference comes the visit and acquaintance with one of our Bishops - for most of us our only acquaintance with him. In most cases the one regret is that the Bishop's visit is so short, and comes so ate - that we can know so little of him personally and he so little of us. We ought to have more than six days annually of his elevating and inspiring presence. If it be worth while for him to have some personal knowledge of men and churches, he ought to know both more and earlier - know before his appointments are made, or so nearly fixed that he can only meddle disastrously with things which ought not to be. If he is here only to ratify or

umpire the presiding elders' appointments, his work would be all the more acceptable if by acquaintance we were assured of the Christian sympathy as well as the official wisdom of the Bishop. Because the more we know them the better we love them, we more urgently wish the Bishops would travel through the Conference at before making the appointlarge"

ments. It is not too late to note the coming

and contents of The " Minutes' an annually growing, beautiful, almost stately volume. Its careful kins appeals to me to get the facts beediting is worthy of all commendation, and also its general arrangement; though there might be question of the statement, except to remark that few wisdom of putting its ministerial directory in the middle of the book and consciences and hearts of Christian making its valuable statistical tables so like an appendix. Reading the reports of the presiding elders - one cannot which in this brief space has wrought this so witty, so brotherly, so instructive wonderful transformation? We call it nat- and suggestive — and remembering ure? It is God working naturally. But the how small their beginning in the Minpower is unseen, and has done the work si- utes of a few years ago, one cannot help wondering whereunto these things will grow — whether some of them are dreadful day in 1857, and then hear general exhibition of Divine Power. seen the Great Artist, with the sun's rays for ing the statistical tables as well as the umns " of the weekly papers. We are power of His own name. As we look at the great Master Workman goes on with His in the statistical minutes, notwithstandandition of men on that day when Jesus and task. Gradually the lily opens and looks ing multitudinous opportunities for And there he now stands, redeemed living in nearly a thousand villages, and up

One of the most interesting of the forward movements" of Methodism in Boston is the

Deaconess Work.

The Home is already past the period of experiment. Its wise and judicious increasing numbers and successful the criminal; all these bring contact with sickness and demand the nurse's skill and the hospital. Shall the home ing school be in the midst of the slums, together in North or West End, or in ground.

branching of

City Missionary Work

- to keep from falling or to lift up the fallen? But mission work divides into many and various branches - missions to the unchurched poor, to the vicious the days spent at Conference are time wasted. The Conference may be less homeless men? Where draw the line on which Nana Sahib and promised to allow needful to the weekly frequenter of so that charity shall not encourage the English prisoners to escaps. He stood 150 Fifth Avenue or of 38 Bromfield idleness and cultivate pauperism? on the bank of the Ganges and saw the pris-Street. There may be a gossip-side to Shall we begin with soup-house, lodg-oners cruelly massacred. Yesterday these ing-house, or work house? With chapel, church, or concert hall? The police the presence of R.v. Donnis Osborne. He in will tell you - and good, honest men, too, and not without sympathy with the wretched - that the worst place in the city for the cause of humanity is a widespread movement among his own the free tramp lodging-place wi h a

> With all is the constant question of finance - of homes and chapels and churches and support. Verily the world is not restored, and the church is not out of work. But the church is doing work and learning how, and the world is growing better despite real difficulties and false croaking. This question of city evangelization will yet he solved. Let the churches help it on, and not be impatient.

VILLAGE CHAPELS IN INDIA.

REV. WILLIAM BUTLER, D. D.

ET me speak a few words to the readers of Zion's HERALD once more. I supposed, when I sent my last communication about village chapels, that I was concluding the appeals part of our work is so destitute of places of to which they have so generously responded; but here comes an appeal the little private rooms belonging to our peofrom Presiding Elder Hoskins, and pie, or under trees or in little compounds the other presiding elders of the Northwest India Conference, that I entreat shall be read and considered. This new Conference, lately set off from the North India Conference, is fresh territory, and is receiving now the full tide of gracious influence that is turning to Christ something like a multitudes some sort of Christian shel- hundred and eighty each. ter where they can teach them and hold services with them. Bro. Hosfore the readers of Zion's HERALD. I need not add words to his pathetic equal to it have ever come before the people. Think of it, with the matchless Taj Mahal as the centre of that region which God is now visiting in such power! And realize, if you can, the significance of the salvation of that old man of whom the appeal marvelous outpourings of the Holy speaks, who conducted the boats to Spiri, are blessing every section of the the ghat where the Nana Sahib so cru- Conference. Never in the history of elly massacred the Christians on that our India Mission have we seen such a listened to him relating "that blackest | the above appeal: -"personal mentions" and "taffy col- crime in human history"), crying out, Can this be the mane Why, my own the Northwest India Conference, and the

send them the means to erect forthwith tians, we are not able to properly instruct at least fifty or sixty of these humble the people without a chapel. I wrote to chapels. Now, who will help, in any Dr. Parker about our difficulty, and he recsilent powers the eye is delighted, the harvest the benevolences nearly \$8,000. Nearly chapels. Now, who will help, in any sum, great or small? The money can dustry is fostered. We live and grow and for church building. The fluctuations be sent either to me to transmit, or, better still, send to Rev. Dr. J. O. large churches from year to year is Peck, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York. rather curious - reminding one of the He has charge now, as secretary, of newspaper descriptions of the great the work in India, and will immediate-New York," an immense wave at- ly forward it. God bless you, brothtending her enormous speed, and a ers and sisters! Do respond lovingly cavernous wake behind threatening to and liberally to meet this wonderful emergency! Now read the appeal which they send, and act as before God on behalf of these most needy able to do anything for chapels. The money converts.

Newton Centre, Mass.

Rev. R. Hoskins, of Cawnpore, Icdia, management, financial and internal; says: We do not feel like calling a halt for its earnest spiritual atmosphere; its the surging mass of people who are coming increasing numbers and successful to Christ; but we are considerably embarrassed by our success, and the embarrassmen and ephemeral, when compared with the has ever yet weighed or estimated the power we walk the earth, but breathe the air and graduates, all give assurance of perma- is daily becoming greater, for the converts nency. But permanency implies en- are coming in at the rate of a thousand a largement in numbers and depart- month. Our appropriations received from ments. How much, and what shall be the Missionary Society are used for teachers undertaken? The place and the work and preachers, and even then the demand is of the deaconess are yet largely inde- not adequately supplied, while we have not terminate. Already the ways are received anything for chapels. The converts seen to be divergent, and the place there may be a score of chapels in the whole and training for one department may field, but there are six y large congregations not be such as are adapted for others. that have no place of worship. From fifty to The Training School is a necessity - three hundred persons will try to accommomust it not be several schools? The date themselves in a private room large parish work is demanded, and training enough for a dozen. Many meet under therefor. But there is also work among | tree or in the shade of some wall, but in the the unchurched - the women and chil- rainy season their worship is frequently indren of foreign speech, the vicious and terrupted by the rains, and in the hot weather Brookline or the Highlands? Let some give free labor and free material, but usually Christian to whom God has entrusted \$20 to \$30 additional is required to purchase ing suitable hospital and training the Kasgunj District there are 5,500 Chrisposts yet. It must build down to the not work in this way. The new convert, first caring for the growing suburbs, bless them. The Gospel has wonderful vitalwards. Which is the more important among the boatmen of Cawnpore District. ligious leader among this people began to read some Christian books. He became con and criminal, to toreigners of various he carried the Gospel message far and wide tongue and nationality, to men, women Two years before his baptism he had entered and children. Each class requires spe- his name in the government census register "Shawmut" by no means agrees with cial treatment, and so each worker as a "Christian," and last month he was the implication of "Manhattan" that must be a specialist in some g od de- baptized. During the Mutiny he was in the

Distr.ct, says: I need at once ten chapels. If

incidents of this man's life were narrated in

amazement said. "Can this be the man

Why, my own mother was one of the company

thus massacred!" How wonderful that this

man should be God's chosen instrument for

Number Christians in each. Bharatpore Digg..... Gobardhan... Chhata.....

Rev. P. M Buck, of Meerut District, says In this district there are six'y villages con taining in each twenty five or more Christians, and in all this field there is but one place that has ever come into the posse of the Mission as a place of worship. N worship as this district. Services are held in We have had \$00 bapt sms since Conferency and our needs on all lines are likely to vastly outrun our supplies in every direction.

thousand heathen every month. These | a list of fifteen places needing chapels, where brethren cry out to us to give these the Christians range from forty seven to one Row. C. W. De Souza, of the Ajmere Dis-

trict, sends a list of twelve places having an

This new Conference is like a tall, lank, growing boy whose pantaloons and sleeves are too short and whose vest needs to be lengthened out two inches! Revivals, genuine revivals and

God has marvelously blessed our work in massacred!" Yes, that is the man! very straitened quarters. Our people are

the dogs howl and enemies throw bricks. No Christian congregation can prosper without some place dedicated to Divine worship. In the Bulandshahr District there are 5,000 of these Christian women be in the Christians in 130 villages, and only two small midst of the poverty and wretchedness chapels in the whole district. The native to which they minister? Shall it be presiding elder has been holding protracted out in the salubrious suburbs where meetings in eight or ten central places, but the hospital must be? Shall the train- he finds no rooms large enough to hold the congregations. Two hundred people try to or with the hospital? Shall all be gather for worship in a room 8 by 10 What can be done? The converts can do some thing, but they cannot do all. They will wealth help solve the problem by giv- a building site and complete the building. In school buildings so that the deacon- tians and not a chapel yet erected; and in the eases can plant their working home in Agra District, with 3,000 Christians, there the midst of the needy and the lost. It should we hold up now and limit our efforts must be done. Christianity may be on to the converts already gained? Well, it does filled with the love of Christ, goes out to find Equally is there the inevitable his friends and relatives. He persuades them to come to Christ, and soon the minister finds another hundred souls seeking for admission to the church. We must go forward into various department specialties. whether we get places of worship or not. First, there are the two divisions of Wherever two or three gather together in the church extension missions proper - the name of the Redeemer, there He is present to the other for the church-deserted ity. Take the case of a far-spreading work Four years ago an elderly man who was a revinced of the truth, and began to expound these books to his disciples. Unknown to us

> Dr. J. E. Scott, presiding elder of Agra I had the money, I would build as follows: -

A changl gives the church a local habitation and a name. It answers for a school house, and is a rallying-point for the workers.

Rev. Charles Luke, native presiding elder of Bulandshahr District, says that owing to not yet having accommodations among the converts, they have had great inconvenience in dministering the communion. He encloses

average of seventy-five Christians, and not single chapel among them. Rev. Hasan Raza Khan, of the Kasguni Dis rict, reports nineteen congregations of Chris-

tians, ranging from fifty-five to three hundred persons, which have no places of worship.

will cure you

ommended that I prepare a statement and forward it to you for insertion in the home

The fund that you raised for the North India Conference has been very useful, and we hope for a similar arrangement for the Northwest India Conference. Our work is moving with mighty strides. Already in the past three months three thousand persons have been brought in and baptized. We have received such small appropriations from the Missionary Society that we have not been has all been needed for the preachers and teachers. There are at least sixty large cor gregations without a roof or shelter of any kind. We can get local help in the way of free labor and free material and some money but a small grant of \$20 to \$30 makes the

BOSTON UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY.

completion of the chapel a possibility.

Visitors' Report.

THE undersigned Board of Visitors to the School of Theology of Boston Univer sity have been in attendance upon the annual examinations at this institution, and take pleasure in making public announcement o the results of our observation. We are persuaded that the work of the last year on the part of instructors and students deserves hearty commendation. There has manifestly been diligent attention given to all ap pointed tasks. It is fitting that specific men tion be made of the several departments. President Warren has rendered especially

valuable service in his treatment of the sub ject of Comparative Religions. A broad outlook has been opened upon the nations, s strong barrier raised against the tendency to drift into heresies which are based chiefly on hypotheses, and a wise provision made for advance into larger knowledge. In Hebrew Exegesis the admirable char-

acter of the methods employed was particularly noticeable. We believe them to be peculiarly well adapted to the needs of the hour. Prof. Mitchell has been remarkably successful in developing a spirit of candor and originality among his pupils. Prof. Sheldon's text-books on Church His

tory have come to an established position

and their use in the class-room is a guarantee of wise instruction. Their value has been supplemented by carefully-prepared lectures on important historical topics and by judiclously-chosen collateral reading. Didactic Theology has been in charge of Prof. Curtis, whose lucid expositions of doc

trine and tenacious adherence to Methodist standards have made him specially helpful to the young men who are to become leaders of It was to be expected that Prof. Steele would prove a safe pilot through the intricacies of the Greek for all who trusted them-

selves to his direction. By a clear exegesis he has guarded well against heresies, and made the truth eff ctive in intellectual and spiritual quickening. The chair of Practical Theology has fully sustained its well-known reputation. Dr. Townsend always impresses his personality upon his pupils. Eminently practical himself, he teaches those in his classes to be so. His twenty-five years of continuous service

now closing, have contributed much to the

prosperity of the church through the salutary

influence exerted on the men who have gone forth from the institution. Considerable attention has been given the important department of elecutionary training. The instruction has been principally of a practical, rather than theoretical, character.

Prof. K rby has been in charge. During the year many of the students have been engaged in preaching on the Lord's Day. They have thus been enabled to turn their knowledge to immediate use. In city mission work, also, considerable service has been ren dered. A marked reff x benefit has resulted in the stimulus given the spiritual life of the

We are convinced that exceptional advantages are open to those intending to enter the ministry who come to Boston University. The furnishings for effective work which can here be obtained are peculiarly adapted to the conditions of our modern life. No young man makes a mistake who pursues his theologcal course in this centre of culture.

The wealthy friends of the church would greatly serve her interests if they made large investment of funds in this " school of the prophets." We sincerely hope that generou ionations and bequests may come into the hands of the trustees in the near future There is urgent need for increased endow

JOSEPH H. MANSPIELD, Chairman, New England Conference. WILLIS P. ODELL, Secretary, Genesee Conference. THOMAS, F. H. KNIGHT, New England Conference. R. F. RAYMOND. D. P. LEAVITT New England Southern Conference, W. F. BERRY, W. S MC'NTIRE Maine Conference M G. PRESCOTT, East Maine Conference. E MARSH, L. A. DIBBLE, Troy Conference. W H. HUTCHIN, ROSCOE SANDERSON, New Hampshire Conference.

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"I was brought low, and He helped me," is a word of testimony from the olden days. After such sort men and women of today are helped of God, as witnesseth the following from one who " passed under the rod : "-

the praise and giory of Jesus, and the desire that God may in some way his testimony so that some soul may be little into a deeper trust in the 'God' who will sanctify wholly, spirit, body, I witness to a complete delivhysically as well as spiritually.

years after my conversion, through of the Holy Spirit on the Word, I y convicted of my need of being hall the fullness of God.' Through criptural teachings of our pastor tted myself entirely into His hand; be to His name, He did supply according to His riches in glory by Him. All through the years He has erful Saviour to me.

ronderful Saviour to me.

ron, as life was imperiled by disthe necessary treatment of the same,
been able to say with Paul, 'Most
therefore, will I rather glory in my
es that the power of Christ may rest

When first made acquainted
treatment necessary as the only treatment necessary as the only e for prolonging life, and knowing that the means would very greatly endanger life remained, I flinched, but only for a homents. For out of the deep gloom mg over me there came a sweet voice g. He that dwelleth in the secret place to Most High shall abide under the world the Almighty. Oh, what a disense of safety came with that assurfers my God! From that moment allows that moment allows that the same of the contract that rom my God! From that moment al anxiety vanished, and a blessed deep peace filled my soul, while the he Lord' was my strength. There I realization that death seemed inevand though the future was bright and and thought the was stated and an issue with heaven, my home, and an y with my blessed Saviour—life was rectous and earnestly desired; yet I ad my all into His hands of love, and cheerfully, 'My Lord, Thy will be Then, trusting was, like breathing, any effort on my part, for Jesus me and kept me in perfect peace. When all about me were filled with grief and uxiety, I was lifted, by the power of God, ove it all into the clear sunlight of His ve, and rested sweetly in the arms of This steady, trusting calm was nothuld exercise in myself, but was the blessed gft of my Father, and was recog-nized as such by all in attendance and proved to be a wonderful aid in the restoration of my physical powers. 'Bless the Lord, O my and forget not all His benefits, who giveth all thine iniquities, who healeth all

I was converted a little before arriving at my sixteenth birthday. Much faithful religious instruction and training had previously been given me. Out of youthful wayward ness, rather out of youthful sinfulness, I had for some months previous to this time rafully refused to attend church or Sundayschool albeit this involved, also, direct dis-

leader in sinful ways. Immediately I con- "Bow in the Cloud." to go. I knew nothing of the generous revival then in progress under the labors of Rev. Wm. M. Mann, sainted long since, to me saintly very soon after knowing I do not recall sermon or text of morning or afternoon. I remember vividly that with the youth above noted I entered my carelessness left me as soon as I was

y that he was kneeling at the altar-rail and was earnestly, tenderly praying. Indiface and lightness left me as suddenly and tly as though God's lightning had struck In their place appeared a soberness I had never known, a thoughtfulness deep and starting. Even now, as I recall these things, cannot think the sober thoughtfulness of e than my experience that hour. God had found me. I had found myself a sinner unforgiven and condemned! Black darkness was about me and within me. "The pains of hell gat hold upon me, I found trouble

At the close of the afternoon sermon the pastor asked the clearing of pews near the aiter and the coming of "mourners" to such seals. I was with my father and mother in a corner paw. Soberly I watched every u of such methods in the church, knew ght home-quiet better for those seek Lord. Indeed, I had heard from him, m others, many severe things relative authority pressed me in that hour. reat Father called, and so I pushed by the earthly parent and sat with the mourner

more prayed I cannot tell. without a word to any I walked back to that meeting house. That seemed to me more like a place of light than any other. Even there I escaped not the shadows that hovered about me and filled me. Earth and sky

work in the fields, to the same house, to hear again and again the Word of the Lord, the songs of God's people, their prayers, and the me one day, forced me to stop before her, and particular book we can say no less. then asked piteously: "Otis, will you never smile again?" Alas! I had neither smile nor answer for her. I read my Bible, the gift of an aunt. I prayed in my chamber. I prayed I bowed in humility and submission at the

The Witnessing Church. there be light!" So the darkness remained

ceases not, though more than forty years have passed since there the Lord found and saved me. There, too, and from the teachings of the same pastor, Wm. M. Mann, I received the great ideal of Christian per fection, as taught by Methodists, although I purity until after I had left that place and

I have ventured to write this bit of personal history, hoping that others of the ministry, and the laity too, may be moved to tell how He who came to "seek and save the lost found and delivered them. Is not Christian testimony still profitable?

Portsmouth, N. H.

Our Book Table.

THE GOSPEL OF THE INCARNATION. William Frederic Faber. New York: Anson D. F. Randolph & Co. Price, \$1. We take these to be sermons, and as such are twelve sermons in all.

of his life and character. To think of Moses technique; (3) an application of her philosoas a man among men, though possessed of phy. To every singer, to every teacher of great qualities, is the nearest approach to the music, and to every lover of music as an art, gather a large amount of the Bible and the results of the study of it by one who believes in it fully as the Book.

SLAVERY AND THE SLAVE TRADE IN APRICA.

By Henry M. Stanley. New York: Harper of travel.

Mr. Stanley has given a very succinct and clear account of the beginning and development of the African slave-trade. It is to be hoped that his optimistic view of the attempts the Sunday school while the superintendent to suppress it have a good foundation, and was praying. I supposed my friend to be as that this foul blot may be by the Christian careless as myself, not knowing he had asked nations effectually washed out. We sometimes prayers as a penitent sinner. Certainly no wonder why it is that England, Germany, more careless ever enters such a place and America do not enter into some agreethan was I that hour. But, strange to say, ment for this purpose. That they do not, only shows how un-Christian Christian naseated. I do not know that the good man's tions are still. The little volume is published prayer arrested my attention. I remember in the beautiful " Black and White Series."

few days of Mr. Whittier. The art of this one get a better or clearer idea of any period elegy is exquisite, the ideal high, and the of the country's history, as it is enwrapped rhythm smooth and musical. There is real greatness in some of these stanzas, as, e. g., the xxxviii, which refers to Dante, with whose works Mr. Parsons was more familiar than any other of his contemporaries. The is seriously marred by Mr. Parton's strange adgment day itself more weighty and greatness in some of these stanzas, as, e. g., men. It is a valuable addition to this than any other of his contemporaries. The is seriously marred by Mr. Parton's strange stanza is as follows : -

Time, like a wind, blows through the lyric leaves Above his head, and from the shaken boughs Conian music falls; but he receives

Its endless changes in alert repose, Nor drifts unconscious as a dead leaf blown On with the wind, and senseless that it blows,

But hears the chords like armies marching on." The beauty of the elegy will call wider attenand tasteful piece of work.

A series of sermonettes - such only, however, by their shortness - upon the divine in, I think, the third pew from the altar. I promises which will be fulfilled. They are temember prayer was made; whether one or intended to be of a devout and spiritual character, calculated to help and comfort the Neither father nor mother said aught to me | Christian whether in trial or not. The strain at the barn received early attention, and then God; and, like all of Mr. Meyer's books, this

THE MEANING OF THE METHOD OF LIFE. By George M. Gould, A. M., M. D. G. P. Putnam's Sons: New York.

The author declares that it is his purpose biology; but his religion seems to be simply

theology has sometimes antagonized reason and science, and seemed a hindrance to human progress, he would have been nearer the truth. But when we have objected to some truth. But when we have objected to some rash statements such as the above, and the tecost, Rev. J. R. Davies, D. D., contribute to the time have a superargunated in 1835, having preached as a supply the previous year. His appointments total deafness, which has in a measure sectived as the above, and the tecost, Rev. J. R. Davies, D. D., contribute to the time has a supply the previous year. His appointments to the time has an appointments of the time has a supply the previous year. His appointments are truly "born again" in May, 1826. He received a fair education under limited and love that adorned her life, and her home vantages, early felt his call to breach, and was admitted on trial into the N. E. Southern Conference in 1835, having preached as a supply the previous year. His appointments total deafness, which has in a measure sectived and love that adorned her life, and her home vantages, early felt his call to breach, and was admitted on trial into the N. E. Southern Conference in 1835, having prevaled as a supply the previous year. His appointments total deafness, which has in a measure sectived as the supply the previous year. On the evening of the eighth day of my progress, he would have been nearer the F. Forbes, Rev. Newman Smyth, D. D.,

The impression which almost everybody, scholar and layman alike, has of Oliver Thwing finds the college men first among Cromwell, it will be very difficult to eradicate. We were somewhat aware of the ir justice which had been done him, but not until did not secure the priceless pearl of heart | we took up this volume did we understand the scope and sweep of it. Nor have we rightly appreciated the work which Thomas Carlyle has done for his memory. We sincerely wish, first, that this volume of Dr. view for June offers for its three principal Clark might receive the wide attention from intelligent readers which it is entitled to; andsecondly, that after ward these readers might read Cariyle's Cromwell. This volume is not strange and ontimistic prophery that Great so much a biography as it is a defensive study Britain, Canada and the United States will of the life and work of the Protector. The be united some day in a great federation, by study is written for Americans, "the de- Andrew Carnegie, with the title, " A Look

THE PHILOSOPHY OF SINGING. By Clara Kathleen Rogers. New York: Harper &

Bros. The basis of this work is what we may call Moses the Servant of God. By Rev. F.
B. Meyer, B. A. Fleming H. Revell Co.:
Without vulgarizing the latter, but this Mrs.
Rogers has been able to accomplish. The

THE STORY OF MALTA. By Maturin M. Bailou. Boston: Houghton, M. fflin & Co. Price, \$1 50.

Among the many very entertaining stories of travel which this author has written, this land," by Theodore Roosevelt. Then add to school, about this involved, also, direct disregard to parental wishes and disobedience to
parental subscript.

The Pillar in the Night. By Rev. J.
R. Macduff, D. D. New York: A. C.
Armstrong & Son.

This book is intended to be a comfort and

This book is intended to be a comfort and one

of travel which this author has written, this
althor h This book is intended to be a comfort and breakfast that morning my father proposed at the Methodist church, some of a wagon-load for that purpose. I reflected that such attendance would afford the opportunity of meeting a boy of my age, belonging to one of the families of that church, who had been, in some things, my leader in sinful ways. Immediately I cona peculiarity of his, and adds much to the stories, two serials, and a pleasing collection

GENERAL JACKSON. By James Parton. New

York: D. Appleton & Co. think, to any other work he ever did. He Company: 52-54 Lafayette Place, New has depicted with thrilling pen the incidents | York) connected with the life of him who was great military chief, regarded by some as the SEAWARD. By Richard Hovey. D. Lothrop ablest which America has yet had, and twice President of the United States. It is a pos-This is an elegy on the death of the late itive pleasure to sit down with this volume. Thomas William Parsons, who died within a From no other book of the same size can rhythm smooth and musical. There is real in the biography of one of its distinguished characterization - almost amounting to libel - of the Scotch-Irish race.

Magazines and Periodicals.

Harper's for June has four fine illustrated papers as follows: "An Artist's Summer Vacation," by John Gilmer Speed; "The Evoent. I knew my father doubted the tion to the poetry of Mr. Parsons, which is, lution of New York" (2), by Thomas A. perhaps, not as well known as it should be. Janvier; "The Empress of Austria," by The publishers, also, have done a very neat One of the Ladies of her Court; "New France under British Rule," by Henry Loomis Nelson. These papers are largely descriptive. they thought was the extravagant and earnestness of Methodists. But a searnestness of Methodists. But a New York.

FUTURE TENSES OF THE BLESSED LIFE. By The distinguished English novelist, William Black, begins a serial story, "The Handsome New York. Humes; " and A. Conan Doyle continues, in Part 6, his strong serial, "The Refugees." For a descriptive short story the Harper's have seldom published one that is more entertaining than " Pogit Way," in this number, by Grace Livingston Furniss. "Wyoming - Another Pennsylvania," by Julian Ralph, on the way or at home. The evening tasks which seems uppermost is the faithful love of and "Vivisection and Brain-Surgery," which is a defense of vivisection, by W. W. Keer, one will be of great help in the Christian life. M. D., LL. D., are two valuable practical arti-THE PREACHER'S HOMILETIC COMMENTARY
— Exodus. By Rev. J. S. Exeil. New
York: Funk & Wagnalls.

Time Preacher's Homiletic Commentary
Lies. Constance Fenimore Woolson continues
her novel, "Horace Chase." (Harper &
Bros., New York.) — The current Scribner's Bros., New York.) — The current Scribner's those who were thr. wn into her society and opens with a splendid article describing "Life opens with a splendid article describing "Life over the students at East Greenwich was re This is a commentary very unlike anything opens with a splendid article describing "Life we have seen in that while it gives the main in a Logging Camp," by Arthur Hill, which homiletics which can be drawn from each is well illustrated, as is also the concluding paragraph, and suggestive comments on the paper of "An Artist in Japan," by Robert verses in the paragraph, it also provides Blum. "The Birds that we See," by Ernest illustrations at the close of each chapter which E. Thompson, is a well-told, richly illusever-renewed invitation to Jesus the Saviour. are of special value to the clergyman. We trated paper. Mrs. Burnett concludes her Still I walked in blackness. I suppose I ap- have had occasion to speak most favorably serial entitled, "The One I Knew Best of peared gloomy and sad. My eldest sister met of this commentary as a whole, and of this All." T. R. Sullivan, William H. Bishop, and Robert Grant have stories also. Beside, there are miscellaneous articles, poetry, etc. (Charles Scribner's Sons: New York.) -The Gospel in All Lands for June has papers upon "Mormon Idolatry," "A Visit to by the roadside as I returned from meeting.

I bowed in humility and submission at the biology: but his religion seems to be simply

Christian Work in Japan," "A Trip up the

On the evening of the eighth day of my seeking it came to me in the altar service as others were telling of the light and life they had received of the blessed Lord, that it was periently for the grace of God which is given you by Jests Christ, that in everything ye are entangled by Him, in all uterance, and in all possible by Him, in all uterance, and in all christian, I was faily set to be one by the head by Him, in all uterance, and in all christian, I was faily set to be one by the head possible for the workedge; even as the testimony of Christ was confirmed in you. — Park!

On the evening of the eighth day of my seeking it came to me in the altar service as others were telling of the light and life they truth. But when we have objected to some seeking it came to me in the altar service as others were telling of the light and life they truth. But when we have objected to some truth me to rise and say that, although I was not a Christian, I was fully set to be one by the help of God. I obeyed the monition. As I said own a godly man—a class-leader within the altar pointed his index-flager at me and said, "There! the Lord has blessed that soul. I see it in his face!" It was true! The light had come! It came as I took my seat. The class-leader knew it almost as soon as I did. Thus I found my exodus from the land of darkness and the shadow of death. "It is a night much to be observed unto the Lord." Thus it came to posser unto the Lord. Thus it came to posser dunto the Lord." Thus it came to posser dunto the Lord. Thus it came to posser dunto the Lord. Thus it came to posser with the posser in the spatch of the moniton. The Gall Books and only the part of the sunton to death. "It is a night much to be observed unto the Lord." Thus it came to posser dunto the Lord. Thus it came to posser dunto the Lord dunto the Lord dunto the Lord dunto the Lord dunto the Lord

with the present method. Under "Educational Progress and Reform," Dr. Charles F.

Thwing finds the college men first among successful citizens, and tries to prove it in an entertaining paper; and Dr. J. M. Rice, a self-size and successful citizens, and tries to prove it in an entertaining paper; and Dr. J. M. Rice, a self-size and successful citizens, and tries to prove it in an entertaining paper; and Dr. J. M. Rice, a self-size and successful citizens, and tries to prove it in an entertaining paper; and Dr. J. M. Rice, a self-size and successful citizens and successful citi entertaining paper; and Dr. J. M. Rice, a special envoy among the public schools, sums up his opinion. All this, and much else equally good and timely, is in the June aptrona. (New York: The Forum Publishing Company.) — The North American Review for June offers for its three principal papers a description of the recent naval revolution. papers a description of the recent naval review by the Secretary of the Navy entitled, strange and optimistic prophecy that Great

scendants of those English republicans of Ahead;" and a clever study of the "Financial whom Cromwell was leader and chief." The Outlook," favoring a gold basis now, but portraits, reproduced from paintings and prints, are a valuable part of the book.

| Valuable part of the book. | Description of the book | Descript lock discusses wealth production; Surrogate Ransom, testamentary litigation; Charles Dickens, "Disappearing Dickensland;" Rev. W. S. Rainsford, D. D., the drink traffic rethey are full of Christian spirit and helpful- an ideal one. Mrs. Rogers has the highest form; and Prof. J. H. Biles, the designer of ness; withal they are very practical, appeal- possible conception of music as an art, and the "Paris" and the "New York," believes ing not so much to dogma and doctrine as connects it with the human soul, of which it that soon the speed of ocean travel between to the uses to which religion may be put by is, in this world as well as in the next, the those who have it. "God with Us," is the best and richest expression. So that when knots an Hour." The general superintendappropriate title, and "The Kingdom of God one reads this book one is getting, along with ent of the Chicago police and the chief of the within Us," "Pure Religion," "Contending a good practical idea of music or singing, an secret service give some information concernfor the Faith," are the topics treated. There ideal conception of it. It is a difficult thing ing "Police Protection at the World's Fair." Moses the Servant of God. By Rev. F.

B. Meyer, B. A. Fleming H. Reveil Co.:
New York. Price, \$1.

A conception of the great law-giver that seems in close contact with the Biblical record of his life and character. To think of Moses as a man among men, though possessed of great qualities, is the nearest approach to the key of his work, and we are glad that this as an animator, so well known for his devont and instructive books, takes this as the starting-point. From these characters the reader will be allow. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

Thus this Review keeps abreast of the best. (New York: No. 3 East 14th S:reet.)—

The current Century is a rich number, with a splendid description of sport on the Florida coast by William Henn in, "Caught on a Lee by William Henn in, "Caught on the work of Daniel Vierge Urrable to the character of the Prince Imperial who was killed to an utter about five or work of Daniel Vierge Urrable to the character of the Prince Imperial who was been able to accomplish. The into the experience of holines t

sian Famine," by Jonas Stadling; and a characteristic paper entitled, "In Cowboyland," by Theodore Roosevelt. Then add to (The Century Co.: Union Square, New York.)

papy: New York.) - Remance for June is suffering her dear mother asked her how sh This interesting biography, published in the "Great Commanders' series" is of one to complete stories. (Romance Publishing Company: Clinton dail, Astor Place, New We trust that the many who knew her beautiful which bleased them in who filled, and will always fill, a large place in the affections and admiration of the American people. The late James Parton, always space to the World's Fair this month, with their ministrations, will find that it has won their hearts to learn the secret and share her apt and skillful in this kind of writing, has illustrations, and a special cover. It is a Saviour's love. here given a careful and admirable account of liberal education to read this well-conducted the life of Andrew Jackson, superior, we eclectic. (Current Literature Publishing

Obituaries.

Alexander. - Susan M. Godding, wife of Rev. Geo. S. Alexander, was born in Wallingford, Vt., July 14, 1829, and died in Syracuse, Neb., April 7, 1893.

and consistent. Her faith was strong and unwavering. The promises of God were living verities to her, and she trusted Him with reference to temporal as well as spiritual things with all the simplicity of a child. To her intimate friends she told of answers to prayer which seemed almost miscaples.

prayer which seemed almost miraculous. Having fine artistic tastes, as well as a desire for general learning and culture, she entered East Greenwich Academy in 1862; and tered East Greenwich Academy in 1862; and such was the taient which she developed that when, two years later, a vacancy occurred in the art department, she was placed at its head and remained in that position with increasing popularity for ten years. Here she was held in highest esteem by fellow-teachers and students and by the residents of the town, as many letters received by her friends since her decease testify. In 1875 she resigned her position at East Greenwich to inaugurate an art department in the Friends' School in Providence. Here as everywhere she made art department in the Friends' School in Providence. Here as everywhere she made many friends, and the success of her depart ment was such that she was earnestly desired to continue in her position; but falling health compelled her to resign at the close of the year. In 1876 she went to Illinois to visit relatives, and the following year was married to Rev. Geo. S. Alexander, formerly of the Providence Conference, and an acquaintance from childhood. She at once took his children to her heart, and with all fidelity perdren to her heart, and with all fidelity per

formed a mother's part for them.

Sister Alexander possessed a cheery, social temperament, which always drew to her markable, and was always exercised for their good. The last ten years of her life were spent in Nebraska, where the characterthough cumbered with many domestic cares, she found time for work for the church and for every good cause, and the large gathering and manifested sorrow at her funeral told how

highly she was prized.

Her last sickness was long and painful, but through it all a Christian cheerfulness was manifested. She would gladly have lived longer for husband and children, but for herself she was ready to go. Her end was pead "Her children arise up and call her ble her husband, also, and he praiseth her."

biology; but his religion seems to be simply a denial of materialism and determinism.

Others found Him and rejoiced, while the praying, watching church rejoiced with and over them. I accepted counsel and followed the same as I could. Still my days of mourning were not ended. I wondered and was afraid. Then I renewed my diligence and waited still upon the Lord. So day was added to day, and still no voice said, "Let still my days of denial of materialism and determinism. To be sure, he believes in love, but he says: not entered the same as I could. Still my days of mourning were not ended. I wondered and was afraid. Then I renewed my diligence and waited still upon the Lord. So day was added to day, and still no voice said, "Let should still upon voice single voice, and determinism. New York.)—The American Antiquation of Methodist of the royal interfect (Hunt & Eaton: New York.)—

WILBUR C. NEWELL.

Thompson. — Miss Jemima Thompson, daughter of James Thompson, of Providence, R. I., died May 3, 1893.

She had been trained to love and obey God

She had been trained to love and obey God from infancy. Two years ago she was converted and joined St. Paul's M. E. Church, and lived a devoted and consistent life to the last. She was in her twentieth year, and the springtime of life was opening with great attractions for her. When informed by the physician that she could not live, she sent for her pastor and told him she was delighted to go home to God. This same testimony was borne to all until her most triumphant ascenborne to all until her most triumphant ascen sion to be forever with perfectly beautiful in death.

J. W. Webb. sion to be forever with the Lord. She was

Sproul. — Arletta T. Sproul, daughter of Hiram and Mary E. Sproul, was born in Bristol, Me., Feb. 20, 1849, and died May 4,

She was converted at Alma (Me.) camp-meeting, and joined the M. S. Chorch in Wakefield, Mass., where she then resided. The impression on her mind that she was not sketch of "Christina Rossetti," by Edmund Gosse; a paper "With Tolstoy in the Rus-shared.

of miscellaneous papers, including "Chitchat on Dress," "A Gossip from Bookland," and "The Gatherer." (Cassell Publishing Com-

Wood ward .- Sarah J. Woodward, wife of Fred C. Woodward, died at Norton Fur-nace, Mass., May 8, 1893. nths she had one continuous struggle for life, yet never a murmur came from her lips. As she yielded day by day, her faith grew stronger and brighter. She was converted about five years ago, under Methodist ministration; but like many who are brought into the kingdom by faithful preaching of God's Word irrespective of church lines, she chose the church of her mother, and was confirmed in the Tanaton. mother and was confirmed in the Taunton

Episcopal Church. Her patient, submissive, gracious yielding to God's will continues to influence the lives of all who saw her. Her last words, "I am satisfied," showed that the veil even then was lifting and she could see the full dawn of the perfect day. She leaves a devoted husband, a beautiful child, and all who knew her, to mourn their loss, but to rejoice in the glorious

Cross. — Caroline, wife of Charles H. Cross, died in May, 1893, after a distressing illness since last November, with heart dis-Mrs. Cross, whose maiden name was Carctine Webster Houston, was born in En-field, N. H., Feb. 12, 1812. In 1835 she married Mr. Cross, and eight years ago the golden anniversary of their wedding oc-curred. It was not publicly observed because

of the dislike Mrs. Cross entertained for display of any kind, but will never be for-gotten by the members of the home circle who gathered to celebrate it. Mr. and Mrs. Cross buried two daughters in childhood. She is survived by her husband and three sons — L. Bart and Oscar N., of Montpelier, and George H., of St. Johnsbury.

Mrs. Cross was a quiet, unostentatious
lady, a consecrated Christian wife and
mother, whose name will be fragrant in the

BOSTON MARKET REPORT. WHOLESALE PRICES.

BOSTON, June 13, 1893. BUTTER-New York and Vermont dairy, good to choice, 9@10c. \$\overline{\pi}\$ ib.; fancy, higher.

CHEESE — Choice Northern full creams, 9 1 2@ 10c. \$\pi\$ lb.; fair to good, 7\(\emptyselon 10c. \pi\$ lb.; fair to good, 7\(\emptyselon 10c. \pi\$ lb.

Eggs — Eastern extras, 17c. \pi\$ dozen; Vermon and New Hampshire extras, 17c. & doz.; and West

erns, choice, 16 1 4c. % dozen. BEANS — Choice yellow eyes, \$2 York hand-picked pea, \$2.15@\$2.20. APPLES - No. 1 Russets sell at \$2.50 @ \$8.00; No. 2. at \$1.25 @ \$2 % bbl. POTATORS - N. H. and Maine Rose and Hebrons \$1.00 % bush.; Irish and Scotch, \$2@\$2.25 % sack;

POULTRY - Northern fresh-killed spring chick-ns, choice, 38@40c. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ lb.; turkeys, 11@12c. CABBAGES - \$1.25 % bbl. STRING BEANS - 500@\$1.25 % crate.

BANANAS - \$1@\$2.50 % bunch, as to size and

ew Southern, \$2@\$4 % bbl.

LETTUCE - \$1 % box. SPINACH - 20c. P bush. BEET GREENS - 25c. P bush. STRAWBERRIES -8@12c. Pot. ASPARAGUS - Native, \$3 % box GREEN P. AS - \$1@1 50 % half barrel.

REMARKS. - The market is well supplied with Southern and native green vegetables, which vary considerably as to quality. New Southern potator are more plentiful in the market. The prevailing warm weather makes a good trade for lemons, and prices are steady at \$1@\$5 \$ tox for choice to

Rev. A. H. Webb, assisted by Rev. H. A.

would naturally lead a person possessing it to prefer the best things obtainable and guard sgainst imperfections. The Gail Borden Eagle Brand Condensed Milk is unequaled in quality, as

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SUNDAY, June 11, Baccalaureate Sermon by Rev

S. F. Upham, D. D. MONDAY, June 12, Ladies' Prize Declamations. Tuesday, June 13, Recital by the pupils graduating in the Musical Department.

WEDNESDAY, June 14, 9.30 A. M., Beading of Grades. 11.00 A. M., Alumni Meeting.

1.30 P. M., Commencement Exercises. 7.45 P. M., Concert by Blaisdell's Orchestra Miss Elizabeth Hamlin, Vocalist. Mrs. Jessie Eldridge Southwick, Reader. Annual Meeting of the Trustees, Tuesday, June

Written examinations, June 8, 9. Oral examinations, June 12, 1.30 P. M. to 8.45 P.M. June 13, 8.15 A. M. to 12.15 P. M. Fall Term will open Aug. 30, 1898,

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Review of the Week.

IS IT PERFECT LOVE ?

perfect love implied much carefulness drive the team. So far from being faith. We say the child is regenerated. in the matter of judging other people; afraid of the foreigner, we should be That is not quite the word, as it imthat it especially forbade imputing to hospitable to him and give him a plies intelligence and will, which the tical associates and a seal be put upon his them evil motives without necessity; chance. Heterogeneity, so far from that it enjoined doing unto others as working damage to the republic, as way the provision of Christ secures we wished, and had a right to expect, many seem to fear, forms an imporothers to do unto us. Indeed, we supposed that any sort of genuine Christian love, that is, such love as Christ due not alone to the character of the special preparation for death is needed: had, required this kind of conduct and early migration; new inspiration has he is ready on his very birth day and produced it. But we have been led to wonder lately if we were not greatly mistaken. We find many who pose as leaders in the so-called "holiness" movement, and who make the highest teen Colonies equals the present napossible professions of Christian at- tional type. The New Englander was tainment, printing the most violent an interesting character in his original and uncharitable language in regard habitat; he is still more interesting as to those who have ventured to differ he mixes with different men in the from them respecting the proper use West. The New Englander in the of certain theological terms. To quote West is broadened, built higher, and, a few sentences out of many, they say at the same time, compacted by added that the attempt to modify that mean- strength. The earlier American was ing of these terms current in certain provincial; the later is national and narrow circles, which is, in the thought even cosmopolitan. The world is his of . the attempters, but an endeavor heritage. And with the broad outlook to restore the words to their primi- there are the corresponding courage and tive Scriptural meaning, "is a part enterprise. The money lord of today of the scheme to drive spiritual re- is the fourteen-story man of our great substantial victory could have been. Bunker ligion out of the world," and that it cities. America is too narrow to afford Hill was the open door into the greater is made simp'y because "unsanctified him safe standing room; he already things of the war, and the dawning cause of human nature is never charmed by casts furtive glances over Mexico, the the real beauty of holiness." They frequently accuse these reformers of of the American continent. He wears "dishonesty," of being "untrue to long-sighted spectacles, such as were ing of conciliation and peace. The real their vows as Methodist preachers: they call them "flippant opposers," "captious critics," "wilfully obstinate," " enemies of holiness," and bespatter them with many other such like phrases and epithets of contumely ca'culated to injure their reputation and prejudice the public mind against

Is this the perfect gentleness and meekness of our Lord? The strong are often quoted as though they justi- not to be so used. The tendency in fied this style of harsh and rasping the soul of an infant is not sinful in controversy. But it was against arrant the sense of incurring guilt. The inhypocrites, against thoroughly wicked fant is not under condemnation by reamen, who devoured widows' houses son of any inherited tendency. He and were full of all uncleanness, hatred and malice, that the Saviour is, he has the capacity of an intelligent colonies. Besides the out and out Tories, or launched His lightnings; while these who claim to be His closest modern representatives can find no words sufficiently bitter with which to stigmatize brother ministers of blameless lives, passionately devoted to the truth and the church and the Lord, but conscientiously believing that the truth will be promoted by some changes in the nomenclature of this most precious apply the term to a condition which prepared to go the whole way in one directheme of purity of heart and life. Why not cease imputing evil motives, This sense of the word is obsolescent, and frankly admit that there are two and ought to be obsolete. It came into sides to these questions of terminology use when the moral ideas of men were which equally good men may take? mixed, when the sour grapes eaten by It seems to us that this would be the wiser way, and would leave a better edge. That day has gone. But this impression concerning the amount of love possessed by the disputant.

HETEROGENEOUS NATIONS.

For nations, as for the individual man, it is not good to abide alone They have need of each other. In the moral, as in the material world, combination is one of the laws of progress. The mingling of the various national elements to form new centres is evidently the order of Providence. Hence, in all ages, we find great popular currents sweeping across the bosom of soing back again to the east. This is no new thing. As soon as man was created he began his travels over the globe, and the movement has continued to our day. In earlier ages men migrated in armed masses, while now, by reason of greater facilities of travel and the parties in interest.

literature, and in art, have been homo- yet he possesses the same capacity to The Jews are an exception among the they were not an unmixed people. The mystery of free-will is a far better exproselyte formed an important element planation of the tendency to evil in the in the make-up of the nation, and some child than that humbug of "inbred of those alien strains gave the greatest sin" which has mystified half the names to the history. David, the royal theologies of Christendom. The phrase Psalmist, the valiant standard-bearer, really has no place save in the Romish the illustrious patriot, derived some of and Calvinistic systems. It ought to his grand qualities from Rahab the be expurgated from the Arminian PAGE harlot. Again, the Greeks were not, scheme, which has no use for it. in the strict sense, a homogeneous 3. How and how much does regeneration people. There were many tribes, remotely connected, and brought together by a common faith and common political traditions.

As we take a wider view, we find the great nations who lead the world today are composite. Each one of them has gathered up the best elements from all the others. The Swedes are the most nomogeneous of the Germanic peoples; and, while they remain undistinguished at home, they grow in their migrations. Of the Germanic nations England is at once the most heterogeneous and the most distinguished. In her composition are found all bloods, and all the bloods have attained distinction in the national annals. How many of her great names are foreign names! Alierage, instead of depressing and impoverishing, has enriched the nation, both morally and materially. Each foreign contribution has added something to the common well-being.

America, an humble al'n from the great European stock, has reason to be proud of her foreign importations. They make her whole stock-in-trade. that reason, the immigrants, early and late, have relegated them to a back We had somehow got the idea that seat, while they mount the box and come from the fresh blood constantly flowing into the national life. The very heterogeneity of the nation has tended to give it strength. No one of the original types found in the Thirisles of the Gulf, and the southern half , never sold in Boston.

CONCERNING "INBRED SIN." Some Inquiries Answered.

Rev. E. C. Bass, D. D., sends the

editorial response is given: -What is the difference between "inbred

sin " and " wrong tendencies inherent?" The two phrases are often used to simply has the capacity to sin - that union of the inhabitants of the different and free agent, capable of going in the men favorable to the royal cause, there was right or in the wrong direction as he a considerable class of undecided people who comes to understand; but until he could not determine themselves on which reaches that point he incurs no guilt. The phrase expresses the involuntary condition of the infant. On the other hand, inbred sin ought to express more than that. We invariably asso ciate the word " sin " with guilt. We think of wrong purposely done. To of half-measures. Henceforth they must be has no guilt, is to use it metaphorically. the fathers set the children's teeth on eye to eye and marched elbow to elbow. early use of the word to express a conof will, has disarranged all the theol-

ogies.

The capacity to go wrong inheres in the very nature of a free agent. The angels sinned; Adam and Eve went wrong. No one of them had the awful common cause. For this reason the defeat inheritance of "inbred sin," of which some people make so much; they possessed the nature of free agents, one ciety, now toward the west, then turn- feature of which is the possibility of cans at Bunker Hill gained fresh confidence wrong-doing. This possibility, or capacity, has no moral character; it raw recruits about Boston had contend incurs no guilt until the will acts, and acts with the knowledge of right and wrong and the sense of obligation to follow the one and avoid the other. Notwithstanding they had the ability greater personal security, they migrate to sin, the angels were sinless until separately or by families. Still they they chose to move in a direction they migrate all the same, and, as we are knew to be wrong. Our first parents bound to believe, for the good of all were endowed with the awful capacity to err from the path of duty; they be-To be sure, this position has been came sinners only when they put forth disputed. We are gravely told that their hands to pluck the forbidden had hitherto entertained a mean opinion of

which have achieved most from a out that choice in act incurred guilt. out that at the first fire the raw men of the moral standpoint, which have left the The same is true with a child. He has wilderness would run like sheep. The report most enduring remains in religion, in no more inbred sin than Adam had; of the battle convinced the world that the geneous nations." The Jews and the choose the wrong course instead of the sired "propositions from the rebels." "Two Greeks are quoted in substantiation. right. The capacity is not sinful; it more such victories," said Vergennes, "and incurs no guilt, is not wrong, because nations by providential order; and even it is as the Creator fashioned him. The In a word, Bunker Hill was the serious begin-

affect these " tendencles? Regeneration is the set of the soul Godward. The engine is reversed, and bring them to the penitents' seat. So far the movement is in the opposite di- from being ready to retract or to re-adjust rection. The change is in the will, the himself to the narrow formulas or unreason purpose, the affections. The regen- able requirements of his church, he is ready to erated have chosen the right ends and contend for the faith most recently delivered are impelled towards them with a new love. The change is inward and radical, bringing the soul into harmony with the will and word of God, and insures leaven the body and furnish the world still peace and gladness. The work of re- with an instance of liberal Presbyterianism. generation is central, but from the centre the movement is constantly outward in all good works.

Does the dying infant need "the renew ing of the Hely Ghost" to correct these " tendencies ? "

In the infant, before reaching the line of accountability, there is no inbred sin. The name has no reality behind it, it is a mere phantom of the theological brain, conjured up to meet him they are eternal verities; and he is a difficulty. As the infant has no in- always more than ready to render a reason ing his name. bred sin, there is no need, as in the for the hope they have inspired in him. No case of the adult, of the renewing of other heretic was ever so irrepressible. He the Holy Ghost. The fact is, the child shows no signs of giving up the contest. The native Americans did not know is born under redemption, and is from The sentence of suspension seems to act as what to do with America; and, for birth a member of the kingdom of an irritant on his nervous system rather than Christ. He possesses, unconditionally, what the adult who has sinned secures on the conditions of repentance and infant does not possess. But in some lips, it will not be for the want of the very him the inheritance in the kingdom of tant element of national greatness. God as effectually as do the more form-Our vigor, courage, enterprise, are al means the adult. In his case no at every moment onward to the dividing line above noticed. He is never without the Spirit, as he has never possessed the ability to resist His gracious influences. He is from the first in a saved condition, and, dying, lapses into the upper chambers of " the house not made with hands."

The Memorable Seventeenth.

In the long struggle between the American colonies and the mother country, the 17th of June will remain forever memorable as a most important turning-point in the wide movement in favor of human liberty. The day at Bunker Hill was the Bull Run of the Revolution. The battle was a defeat for the cause of the colonies; it was at the same time something more in their favor than the most

republican liberty on the continent. The battle of Runker Hill startled ple of the country and roused them to immediate action. Hitherto they had been dream struggle had been confined mostly to Massa. chusetts. The skirmishes at Concord and Lexington produced only a slightly deeper impression on the minds of the people; the fight at Bunker Hill came as a crash of thunder. The storm had come near to every man's house, and the people were fain to be following questions, to which brief lieve that their interests everywhere were imperiled. The men of Massachusetts sprang to their feet, but hardly more promptly than those of Connecticut and Virginia. The thirteen colonies heard the blast and at once prepared to act. The uprising was universa words of Jesus against the Pharisees express the same idea; but they ought and stupendous. Nothing like it had before

been known on the continent. The day of Bunker Hill went far to secure the union of the American people through the several colonies. Before that event the had hesitated, held apart, and viewed critically every measure favorable to a closer side it would be wise to cast their influence. But the action at Bunker Hill divided the house; each man went to the side where he belonged; and thereafter we hear of none but Patriots and Tories - the men for the country, and the men against it. There was no longer any place for go-betweens and men tion or the other. The patriots of Massa chusetts drew closer together, swore the same oath, and were prepared to adopt the same measures. The day after Bunker Hill they sprang to the front, each eager to have hand in the fray. From that day they saw

The defeat on Charlestown Neck went far to melt and obliterate the colonial lines which dition or disposition rather than an act had hitherto been so much in the way of American progress and defense. The men of Massachusetts sounded the bugle-blast and those of Connecticut and Virginia hastened to the field of conflict. No man called tendencies?" By what law do "children anything his own; all was devoted to the of sanctified parents" have such "tend- common cause. The actual conflict supplied centripetal force, binding from that hour the colonies firmly together. If our men had cor quered at Bunker Hill, each colony would have favored its own interest and have failed to put forth its whole strength in favor of the

was a victory which helped on the grand movement on the continent. Though they suffered defeat, the Ameri in themselves and their own resources. The against British regulars; and while they lost 145 killed and 304 wounded, the loss on the other side was 1.044, including the death of important officers. With this great loss the enemy had secured only a beleaguered camp on the mainland. The fighting was yet ahead. Both sides learned that the contest was to be no holiday service. It was the opening of a civil war; a continuance, under ew conditions and on a new field, of the old contest between Roundhead and Cavalier.

The battle of Bunker Hill drew the attention of Europe. The English government "the greatest nations, the nations fruit. The choice and the following the Americans. British officers had given across another century.

Americans would fight. Lord North fully England will have no army left in America.' ning of the Revolutionary War.

Professor Briggs Abroad Again. Prof. Briggs, so far from being extin-

uished by the display of heat-lightning in the late General Assembly, is at large once more, exhibiting, if possible, more than his usual vitality. His letter, just issued to his friends, so far from expressing penitential sorrow or a confession of error in doctrine or conduct, is really a fresh call to arms. He has no confession to make. He is ready to convict his accusers of their faults and to to the saints. The members who voted against him were, he alleges, entirely wrong and, in spite of their ill-doing, he thinks there are good Presbyterians enough to Dr. Briggs has not even learned that he i beaten and extinguished. He has got so used to the attitude of attack that he cannot readily adjust himself to the condition of silence and anhmissiveness to authority His confidence in his cause and himself is something marvelous. In the long agony of ecclesiastical discipline, with many of the Christian Advocate, that he " is now in Jeru salem. strong men in his church, both clerical and lay, against him, he has never once qualled

or weakened in the presence of his enemies

fession possible, admits of much doubt. The

task he has undertaken is an arduous one

Of all the Protestant faiths in this land.

Scotch Irish Presbyterianism has been the

most unmalleable. The nut has a thick

shell, hard to break with the Professor'

little steel hammer, and still harder to re

shape by any molding process. It has the

centre that great church is still Scotch Irish.

Calvinism is accepted in its undiluted form.

With its members, the confessional formula

tions of an earlier generation are finalities by

to force any new interpretation of the Holy

Scriptures on these obdurate scholars, he will

be more fortunate than most who have pre-

But there is one hopeful feature in Dr.

his side. In all things else the world is mov

confessions must admit of some modification

in form or interpretation. The liberal ele-

minian faith and wider sympathies with uni-

versal truth. Congregationalism, which has

so largely replenished Presbyterianism in the

"plan of union" in 1801 created a New

School Presbyterianism which revolted from

has failed to neutralize and absorb the new;

the tendency has rather been in the opposite

direction. The intelligence of the church,

as the Presbyterian Church must be slow.

bly has grown worse and worse. The on

The Martvr Spy.

quantity of his patriotism. Others per-

ormed larger services in our great struggle;

none exhibited truer courage or more utter

devotion to the cause. His failure set seal to

his immortality. Had he succeeded, we

and was executed as a spy by Gen. Howe,

when he was but little past twenty-one years

of age. Yet he had graduated at Yale and

taught school at East Haddam and New Lon-

don. At the news from Lexington, he urged

immediate action. "Let us march immedi-

ately," he said in a public address, "and

never lay down our arms until we have ob-

ained our independence." He was in the

liege of Boston, and later followed Washing-

ton to New York. In response to a call from

Washington, he volunteered to enter the Brit-

ish lines and secure intelligence. Disguised

British camps and took drawings of the

main works, when he was suspected, tried

hung before sunrise the next morning. When

brought to the place of execution, he said:

" If I had ten thousand lives, I would lay

I only regret that I have but one life to lose

them all down in defense of my country.

for my country," were his last words, which

little fort in New Haven harbor is called Fort

scribed in the marble will take his name

have sounded down across a century.

Dr. Briggs.

best fighting qualities.

ceded him.

- Miss Wilson and Miss Wilkinson, recently appointed to the work of the W. F M. S. at Foochow, are reported as having arrived safely, and already entering heartily into their work. as a narcotic, rousing him to renewed activity - Ray, Dr. W. W. Satterlee, of the Minneand higher determination. The majority he sota Conference, and for the last six years claims as in his favor; if not, then so much the worse for the majority; they are to be neutral zed and set aside all the same. If neapolis, May 27. he shall be finally overcome by his ecclesias

professor of political economy and scientific temperance in Grant University, died in Min - Clarence L. Peaslee, of Syracuse Uni versity, son of Rev. I. D. Peaslee, of Madison, N. Y., has been elected to the chair of Latin and Rhetoric in Dickinson Seminary Whether he will find the molding of the Williamsport, Pa. Presbyterian Church to better forms of con-

> Commonwealth," and a member of the En glish Parliament, as "the greatest living au thority in the science of government." -Rev. R. J. Cooke, D. D, of Athens Tenn., has been elected to the presidency of U. S. Grant Un'versity. Dr. Cooke is a fine

- The Christian World of London charac-

ter'ses Mr. Bryce, author of the "American

PERSONALS.

Chancellor of the American University, made

- Rev. J. W. McDonald, D. D , presiding

elder of the Ottumwa District, Iowa Confer

ence, died at his home in Mt. Pleasant

-Rev. Thomas B. Wood, of our South

American Mission, is to shortly visit the

United States, being called hither by urgent

- We are very glad to notice in our Wester

a pleasant call at this office on Monday.

June 2.

May 31.

business.

his important office.

vote himself to literary work.

ammon Theological Seminary.

nouncement that Bishop Bowman is dedicate

ing new churches for the denomination.

who has thus far received this distinction.

rigidity and strength of iron, and has in the scholar, an able preacher, and a wise and safe manager. He is a convert from Roman past resisted many heavy pressures. At the Catholicisn - Prof. T. B. Lindsay, of the School of

Liberal Arts of Boston University, accompanied by his wife, sailed from Boston on Saturday on the "Bothnia" of the Cunard swear, if they desire to remain within the Line for Liverpool. They will be absen pale of orthodoxy. If Prof. Briggs is able - "Common Folks' Religion" is the title

of a volume of characteristic sermons de livered by Rev. Louis Albert Banks, D. D., and published by Lee & Shepard. Further notice of the volume will be found in ou Brigge' case: he has the spirit of the age on Book Table at an early date. - We are very much gratified in receiving ing, and in this universal movement the old the first of the series of letters promised from

Dr. W. B. Palmore, of the St. Louis Chris tian Advocate, who is making a tour of Afri ment in the Presbyterian Church has come ca. We shall publish the article as soon as largely from outside, with the material we can command the space. drawn from other communions. The few - The first v

Dr. Clara Swain, in 1869; to China, Dr. ranks have usually retained traces of their Ar-Lucinda Combs. in 1873; to Japan, Dr. Florence Hamisfar, in 1883; and to Korea, about four years ago, Dr. Meta Howard - all sent out by the Methodist women. country, has been a liberal leaven. The - Prof. Melville M. Bigelow, of the Law

School of Boston University, has finished courses of lectures in the Law Schools of the the old in 1838. The reunion of the old University of Michigan and Northwestern and the new schools in 1871 brought alien University. He has been chosen a Fellow of elements together. The old-school theology the Society of Science, Letters and Arts (F. S. Sc.), London. - Rev. Thomas Tyrie, of Garden St.

especially about New York, has been liber- Church. Lawrence, is the successful contestalized to the extent of accepting the positions ant for the complimentary ticket to attend has a strong word to say about the vices of stars shine out as soon as darkness enveloped of Dr. Briggs as orthodox. It is natural the World's Fair off-red by the Lawrence the sea voyage. The drawback, he says, is the earth, so when earthly prospects are that he should be hopeful. At the same Daily American. As seven of the clergymen time, the advance in such a conservative body of the city were competitors, the result is a marked compliment to Mr. Tyrie.

For the past three years the General Assem-- Rev. Mr. Schreckengast, of the senior ree years ago exhibited a spasm of reform, the Boston City Missionary and Church Ex. sea, where the comfort of every one depends from which the session of last year shrank back; while the late Washington Assembly apparently fell into a panic over what had at Morgan Chapel. Bro. King bas been voted been done in the former sessions, and atvacation of six months, with full salary. tempted to atone for the misdemeanors of

- Rev. Stephen Cushing has published, in their predecessors by the severe handling of pamphlet form, a sermon preached Dec. 13, 1891, in Baker Memorial Church, this city, based upon the text, "The Son of Man came to seek and to save that which was lost.' The surject presented is, "Jesus, the Christ, Nathan Hale, "the martyr spy" of the the Inspiration of Humanity." The sermon Revolution, whose monument was unveiled is thoughtful, suggestive, and forcibly illusin Central Park, New York, on the 6th inst. trated. is celebrated for the quality rather than the

- Rev. Wm. D. Bridge, wife and daughter with Mrs. S. B. Holway, the mother of Mrs. Bridge, will leave Boston for Chautauqua. Tuesday, the 20th, where they will remain till about the last of August. Mr. Bridge is, as should probably never have heard of him. he has been for many years, in charge of the School of Shorthand and Typewriting. Per-He was born in Coventry, Ct., June 6, 1756, sons desiring information concerning Chau-Sept. 22, 1776. The execution took place at taugus are freely invited to correspond with the corner of Market St. and Broadway Mr. Bridge.

- Rev. S. T. Westhafer, a recent graduat of Boston University School of Theology, and now pastor of the First M. E. Church Bath, Me., was married, on June 18, to Miss Augusta E. Reed, of Richmond Mills, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. H. Payne, D. D., whose private secretary Mr. Westhafer was when Dr. Payne was president of Ohio Wesleyan University.

- Mr. Gladstone - so far as his strength and time permit - goes everywhere, sees as a loyal school-master, he visited all the everything, and knows everybody connected with his party. Lord Salisbury shuns political clubs, and has a remarkably small circle and condemned as a spy, and ordered to be of acquaintance among the men of his own party. To have attained any sort of distinction and importance in politics and not to have hobnobbed with Mr. Giadstone would be difficult for a Liberal; but a Conservative may be something more than a non-commissioned officer in his party ranks, and may be quite unknown to his leader.

-Rev. Franciso Penzotti, so long im prisoned in Peru, appeared before the meet-Hale in honor of the spy. In 1887 a bror ze statue was placed in the capitol at Hartford, ing of the American Bible Society, June 1. His address to the board, in Spanish, was inthe presentation address being made by terpreted by Rev. Dr. John W. Butler. He Charles Dudley Warner. At the same time made clear and impressive statements conthe society of the Sors of the Revolution cerning the special obstacles to Bible-work in took steps for the erection of a monument to Peru, Bolivia, and Ecuador, and the very him in Central Park. His final utterance in encouraging results of recent efforts made by

America — about fourteen thousand copies of without works. September last.

- Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Caswell, of Los Angeles, observed their silver wedding stormy times" of other years in the follow--Rev. Samuel L. Beller, D. D., Vice ing personal mention : -

Missouri Conference, and in the ante bellum days was abducted by some miscreants in the interest of the slave power, taken to the Lowa State lire, and treated so cruelly that redied within a few days. Rev. Dr. N. Shumate was his prescription. was his presiding elder, and wrote a long account of his tragic death. This murder occurred about the time of the Anthony Bewey murder in Texas, and the Lovejoy nurder in Illinois, by the slave power."

exchanges that Secretary Schell of the Epworth League is able to resume the work of says the New York Tribune. " He has traveled much and lived long in other countries - Dr. Wm. M. Taylor has greatly imthan his own, and speaks perfectly the lanproved in health during his season of rest guages of several of these alien lands. He was mainly educated at a German grammar. are honored, and are happy to make mention from pulpit effort. He will in the future depected to enter on a political career. But, - Rev. J. W. E. Bowen, field agent of the without knowing exactly why,' he wandered Missionary Society, receives the well-deinto literature." His last volume, with its served compliment of the degree of D. D. from odd but peculiarly appropriate title, "God's Fool," we have read with thrilling interest. - Scarcely a Western Methodist exchange It is a powerful book. omes to our table that does not make an-

- Bishop Fow'er has for the third time preached the University sermon at Cornell. in Ithaca, N. Y. He is the only clergyman rate of about ten a day. In 1810, when he been thus "honored." was fifteen years of age, Mr. Garrett became - Bishop Mallalieu, who has been home for an abstainer, and has ever since toiled with six weeks or more, will be surprised to learn, great perseverance for the total abstinence Church, Somerville, who is, with his wife by reading the last issue of the St. Louis preached more than 2,000 times, and wrote note under date of June 4: -- The memory of Dr. B. St. J. Fry, of St. 20,000 letters. On his retiring from the partorate in that town, he was presented with a thousand guineas. He was the originator of the Methodist Rec rder, and is well known the Methodist Rec rder, and is well known washington, D. C., Nebraska, Michigan, D. C., Nebraska, Michigan, and Massachusetts. I sp.ke for Louis, so long editor of the Central Christian or hesitated in the defense of his views. To Advocate, is made more fragrant by the dedication of a fine new church in that city bear ance magazines. One of his tracts, called "Stop the Gap," reached a circulation of about four million copies. Although he has ALD, and that we were trying in the Old Bay almost reached the allotted age of man, Mr. Garrett still remains as active and strenuous grand success. So is Hotel Epworth." a worker as ever.

BRIEFLETS.

A "John Wesley mission car' tour of English villages.

terial ranks with Methodist ministers.

Congregationalism in England is beginning to follow the practice of the same denomination in this country in replenishing its minis-

An attractive summer course of university ectures is arranged at Laurel Park from July and humanity. The unknown are powerless; 3 to the 13th. For information, Prof. J. H. Pillsbury, of Northampton, may be ad-

The Wesleyan, of Halifax, Nova Scotia,

Methodists are being absorbed in American churches. Recently 550 cert ficates were re ceived by fourteen churches in one city, and of the number 185 were from Canada.'

The following editorial paragraph from the Congregationalist is forceful: — " Behold how Christlike and beneficent

are the workings of our laws respecting the Chines.! Mr. Jue Hawk, well known among Christian Endeavorers for his elegan activity, does not dare to go to the Montreal Y. P. S. C. E. Convention, because once

A new Methodist movement has been started in Munich, Bavaria, among the English nounced success.

The Christian at Work, so fearless and out-

"The curse of America today is bar-room quate degree the blessings of a free and popu lar government, until our legislative halls and executive chambers are purged of the pervading presence of the liquor power.'

gambling and drinking in the smoking room, see, the eternal brightness glows, and they adds that "if people were in that condition in the firmament of God. class of the Boston University School of on land they would be arrested, and sent to Theology, has been appointed, by request of the lock up, and there is no reason why on tension Society, assistant to Rev. E. P. King on the decency and order of things, they should be allowed to go free.'

We learn from the Christian Union the folowing interesting and encouraging fact : -

famous missionaries, Robert and Edward Hume of India, has undertaken a wor church, a colored man, writes: 'Our church attendance has more than doubled si began this work, and every Sabbath our con gregation increases."

Smith College, at Sedalia, Mo., was laid with pretty good indication of the state of things appropriate ceremonies, June 1. Bishops Bowman and Walden, Rev. Dr. J. C. Hart sell, Rev. Dr. J. W. Hamilton, Rev. M. C. B. Mason, Rev. J. Will Jackson, Mrs. M. E. Smith, one of the founders of the institution Mr. F. F. Emerson, editor of the Sedalia Gazette, and Mr. Laporte, a former slave, the contractor who is to erect the building, took part in the services, which crowned with success the campaign which has been going on in the interests of the project for weeks in Missouri.

These characteristically courageous and frank words of Carlyle are pertinent and comforting for the present hour : -

"Two men I honor, and no third: First, the toil-worn craftsman that with an earth wherein, notwithstanding, lies a conning virtue, indefeasibly royal as of the s more highly: him who is seen toil spiritually indispensable—not daily bread, but the bread of life. These two in all their degrees I honor; all else is cheff and dust. which let the wind blow where it listeth.

It is a very solid and most practical truth that if the death of Christ has become our pardon, His life will certainly be our pattern; and if the latter, as tested by daily facts, is seen not to be the case, then we have no reason to believe that the former is the case either. A standing in Christ by faith which gives us license to live loosely, is an outrageous fraud on the face of it. Though outrageous fraud on the face of it. Though Ray. Mr. Norwood and himself in Central not saved by works, we cannot be saved well employed in secular journalism, must

They are the necessary the Scriptures having been sold by them since proofs of saving faith and the measures of reward. To do nothing is to be nothing. - The Central brings vividly to mind the Though the being good should come first, the doing good will not linger long behind.

"Rev. John L Kelly, whose obituary appears in this issue, was a brother of Rev. Charles W. Kelly, who was a member of the June 7, speaks with refreshing frankness and in the ante hellum

" In some respects we believe Dr. Briggs to be off the track in his theories; in other re-gards he stands just where the great scholars put a ban on this man's charac — "Maarten Maartens, the distinguished

Dutch novelist, is now thirty-five years old,"

says the New York Tribuns. "He has tray,

of the great scholars and one of the great preachers of Christendom, is shocking and

We rejoice when our ministerial brethren school and a Dutch university, and was ex- of the fact, but it becomes necessary to say that the announcement that --- has been appointed a member of the "Advisory Council on Religious Congresses of the World's Congress Auxiliary, in connection with the World's Columbian Exposition," is not a compliment or distinction which any one should especially covet. The appointment - Rev. Charles Garrett, of Live pool, the does not require any service, and is as empty most distinguished temperance advocate in and useless an appendage as was ever be-Methodism, is a very popular man. Invita- stowed. Only 750 Methodist ministers have tions to speak and preach reach him, it is been appointed to the position! Moral: Do stated, from all parts of the country at the not ask the papers to announce that you have

C. G. Brett, an active member of the First movement. During a six years' ministry in and daughter, at Chicago, " making the Manchester he traveled 100,000 miles, World's Fair, writes the following pleasant

> Louisiana and Massachusetts. I sp.ke for Massachusetts, and told them I belonged to a chapter named for the editor of Zion's Hea-State to hold aloft the hanner of the Cros

Moralists generally agree that to deserve praise without obtaining it is better than to obtain it without deserving it. But it will hardly be doubted that to deserve and obtain is making it too, is best of all. For though it has been said that he who desires honor is not worthy of honor, this depends largely on the motive which lies behind the desire. A man may wish to have his good deed and desert public ly recognized in order that the additional reputation and influence so gained may enable him to do yet more for the cause of God and it is only they who have power that can accomplish needed reforms. With this object uppermost in the mind, it is right to welcome fame and seek renown. But where says: "It is astonishing how Canadian self is the end of our actions, Satan is their rewarder.

The New York Tribune announces that the

nembers of the Washington Square Method ist Episcopal Church, Fourth St., near Macdougal, and the members of the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, at Washington and University Places, have voted to consoli date. The united churches will be known as the Washington Square Methodist Episcopal Church, and will worship in the church edifice on Fourth St. It is understood that Rev. across the Canadian border he might not be | Charles W. Millard will be pastor of the con solidated church, and that Rev. J. S. Stone now pastor of the Asbury Church, will be his assistant. Both churches are reported to be speaking population. A series of Bible talks in excellent financial condition and spiritually was first given on Sunday afternoons in the strong, and it is declared that the proposed parlors of Pension Guistarp by Rev. Albert consolidation is not so much due to any de-Mann. Later, the Wesleyan Methodists of- pleted condition of either as it is to a desire to fered the use of their chapel, and a preaching concentrate their forces to meet the religious demands in that section of the city.

Anybody can be thankful in prosperity. I takes no great amount of Christian faith or spoken against the evils of the liquor traffic, nobleness of nature to feel happy and show puts much in little in the following para- gratitude when all goes to our liking; but to spout " hosanga" in the mid st of the tempest, to sing praises under cloudy skies and we shall never breathe a purer and with everything apparently against us. plitical atmosphere, or realize in any ade this is a test that few are able to stand Some, however, have stood it. Here and there down the ages one and another have gained such confidence in God that nothing could shake their trust or check their anthem Rev. R. F. Horton, since his return to These are the truest heroes. Shall we take England after delivering the Yale lectures, our stand by their side? Just as the eternal "the abominable life permitted on board, the shrouded in gloom, to those who have eyes to which one can do nothing to mitigate." He themselves become stars of the first magnitude

Among the popular notions of the Mahom edans is one to the effect that when a man dies and appears at the gate of heaven he is met by the angel of judgment, who, as the individual advances, save to the recording angel standing by, " Look first to the marks on his knees; " in other words, if he has been "Miss Bella W. Hume, sister of the now a praying man, he can come in. Christianity does not lay so much stress on the mere out ward routine of prayer as Mahomedanism helped by the Christian people at the does, prescribing rigidly five seasons of Miss Hume is working in the inter-North. Miss Hume is working in the Central ests of the colored people in the Central on a perpetual spirit of prayer, and where Church of that city, and is building up an ever this spirit abides, frequent opportunity nstitutional church, after the model of the Berkeley Temple, among those who especially seed that kind of after. The paster of the knee and being alone with God. There is too little knee work on the part of Christian iaborers. The closet is one of the main hiding-places of spiritual power. "The marks on the knees," though not an infallible test The corner stone of the projected George R. of religious condition, usually afford a

The Outing Number of the Ohristian Union is a superb issue, in which it makes a new departure by introducing a beautiful method of color printing on the cover and in reproductions of Mr. F. Hopkinson Smith's studies on the Bronx River. Dr. Vegel, of Berlin, is the discoverer of this new process, the result of which are known as coloritypes. The edit-OF says : -

"The peculiar value of the coloritype is its preservation and reproduction of the artisti quality of the object it presents. What the artist calls the 'values' in the picture are ef fectively reproduced with an accuracy and a softness of tone which conserve the very without the intervention of a mechanic any point. The work is done by taking series of photographs and by a corresponding number of printings; and the mechanical ad-vance involved in the coloritype is indicated by the statement that a few printings do the work formerly done by from ten to thirty

Bishop Vincent's paper, read at Chicago upon the " Religious Press," shows an appreciation of the necessities of religious journalism that but few not actually engaged in editorial work possess. He said, among many other good things : -

"The coming age is therefore to be an age of religious journalism. The public is rea

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The journalism of the coming age must be rian acrimony and narrowness. It must be n acrimony and narrowness. It must be niced and gracious, and replete with rity. It must discuss the questions of the which are chiefly social questions, and are to be discussed by the religious so from the standpoint of the Nazarene. The philosophy of the Mount of Beatitudes is to be the philosophy of the Christian news-paper. The 'classes' are to be addressed, and, paper. The 'classes are to be addressed, and, as need requires, to be rebuked, even though they threaten to 'slop the paper,' and to the 'masses' likewise are to come from the press plant words, words of love, of love that may

but that burts to heal. "The religious journalism of the future must be positive and brave. We need today in speech, and yet in our age there is a ong temptation to cater to popular opin business of the religious press to

Here are a few good things about solitude and society, picked up here and there, which "To live alone with comfort a man must have of the world." "Solitude cherishes great virtues, and destroys little ones." "Society is commonly too cheap. We meet at too frequency would suffice for all important and hearty communications."

Worthy of reflection is the following re mark of Sydney Smith: "I may be very certain value, for he represents a large class. growth of the University during the past address he emphasized the rights of boys, To study him is better than to despise him. few years. But it will be found impossible to draw him thought unless he is approached with something of sympathy and respect.

Alumni of School of Theology. The annual business meeting was held in Convection Hall after the Convocation exer cises on Tuesday afternoon, June 6. The atfor the ensuing year: President, C. M. Mel is held. den; vice-presidents, J. P. Kennedy, of Wor cester, and Elam Marsh, of Tombannock. N. Y.; secretary and treasurer, A. P. Sharp anditors, A. M. Osgood and James Mudge. A committee - Prof. Mitchell, W. I. Haven. A. P. Sharp, and C. M. Melden - was ap pointed with power to act in such way as they might deem best to revive the publishing of the A'pha, the organ of the chapter. The usual reports were received, and adjournbar quet at 6 P M.

That Opportunity in Korea.

Korea for church and hospital use for \$700, be raised. Generous laymen and ministers who heard Bishop Mallalieu tell of this peculiar need and opportunity, immediately amounts: -

George Z. Co.lins, Lynn Tota',

worthy cause immediately supply the balance

A Plea for Mallalieu Seminary. Kinsey, Ala.

An earnest effort is being made to erect a girls' dormitory for Mallaticu Seminary. We dred people enjoyed the evening together. propose to make the whole building memobonor of the donors, or in memory of some departed one. Our building is to be 106 feet ong, 29 feet wide, two stories high, and will person sends us either of the above amounts, us placed over door, window or room.

building 123 windows and doors. Are there time he spends in Cleveland, Ohio, and at not more than that number of Christian men | the World's Fair. and women in any of our large towns who can each send us \$5? Beloved, do it, and do it at once! We want to order our lumber as soon as we can dispose of our doors and windows. Acknowledgments will be made in Zion's Herald unless otherwise ordered. Send to

REV. GEORGE M. HAMLEN, D. D., Fall River, Mass.

Commercement Season at Boston University.

In our metropolitan life, among our best classes of people, the Commencement season at Boston University has come to be quite an enthusiastic event. During most of the year takes on new vigor, and in many ways proves the thoroughness and accuracy of its work. ome of the students this year wore the cap and gown — a decided innovation.

On Tuesday, June 6, the Baccalaureate address was delivered in Jacob Sleeper Hall by President Warren. The topic was, " Waiting for the Apocalypse," with those familiar words of Paul in his Epistle to the Romans: Waiting for the manifestation of the sons of God." He spoke of the large share which expectant waiting has in every human life, of the longing men have to know, and seemless; but the things which have life must have time to grow. In this passage the great Apostle pictures the universe standing and are to come, waiting, still waiting, for humani- of Archippus belonged to him. He had rety's apocalypse. He then made the address personal to the graduates — told them that would never have been done. I wish we tendered him on Saturday evening, June 10. pathy with the Epworth League. League open during the week.

come to the support of religious and spiritual the day of the unveiling had come for them. might understand this. God has not been These Swedish brethren are very earnest for Day was well observed. The subject of the "The great world of travailing humanity is waiting to find in you fresh manifestations of orchards than to us. This conception of the coursement from the other Methodist peothe sons of God. You are wondering, also, life adds to its dignity, interest, and heroism. ple. what the world has for you. But make your Some people look upon religion as something life a manifestation of a child of God and I ke a fence which shuts them in. But Chrisstrive to make other lives so, and gaze perpetually toward Him who in a manner for- lets a man free. It is all room to the man who ever unique exemplified the sonship to which is a Christian. Christianity is like a sunburst. you are called." The address was powerful, Life is not prosaic in its savor. Everything profound and scholarly.

The graduation exercises of the University of life, too, teaches that it is an experience. were held in Music Hall. Floor and balco- If you minister to people, you will get experinies were filled with people, many beside ence. The Christianity of tomorrow will be standing in the doorways. It was an audione of a glorious experience. It seems to me ence representative of the finest people of that the aggressive Christianity into which Boston and vicinity. Among the distin- we are coming is one of personal fellowship guished men present were His Excellency the with the Saviour. Oh! for a generation of Governor, Hon. Wm. E. Russell, and Hon. young Christians who shall find the source of Roger Wolcott, the Lieutenant-Governor. their strength in the very heart of God! The platform was decorated with flowering Again, this conception of life means that it plants, and the Germania orchestra furnished is the unselfish outpouring of the soul upon may serve as stimulants to thought and helps delightful music in the interludes between others. God has ordained that in this world to improvement: "Solitude shows us what the orations and dissortations. Samuel W. self-forgetfulness means growth and triumph. Naylor, A. B., Cand. S. T. B., Duncan Mac- The Lord Jesus Christ came not to be ministered dougali, Cand. M. D., Anna I. Hersey, Cand. unto, but to minister. And this is the spirit a good conscience; in much society he can a good conscience; in much society he can a good conscience; in much society he can get on passably without it." "A talent is constructed in the stream of the construction of every special to the stream of the st perfected in solitude, a character in the stream Cand. M. D., Thomas N. Baker, Cand. A. increment "— to use an economic illustration B., John P. Ashley, A. B., Cand. S. T. B., - in our religious lives does not belong to us, dial reception has been given the new pastor, were the speakers. The orations were of a others. We know this. The unearned increshort intervals, not having had time to ac-high order, and were generally well delivered. ment of all the ages back of us belongs to us visit to the parsonage, bringing refreshments Perhaps the one who awakened the most only that we may use it for others. And I and leaving many tokens of their good will. interest was Thomas N. Baker, a Negro now thank God we can minister in faith. Blessed The South Harwich people were prevented thirty-two years of age, but who at twentyone could neither read nor write. He has Christ! We Epworth Leaguers of Boston by the sickness of the pastor's little daughter, made a hard and valiant struggle, and the must conquer Boston for Christ. Alaric of but they gathered at the church and spent a wrong, and probably am so, but in the whole success he has achieved drew out from the old heard a dream-voice uttering these words: very pleasant evening, and departing left the course of my life I do not know that I ever saw a man of considerable understanding of approval. A University professor said to respect the understandings of others as much us: "Mr. Baker is a young man of good he pressed on until he conquered the city. The daughter has since recovered. as he might have done for his own improvement, and as it was just that he should do."

common sense, of high character and of deep
humility." We mention him particularly, hands, eternal in the heavens. Let us try to stewards of the New Bedford District, held This is equivalent to saying that there is no not because his paper was the best or his realize this city of God by a life of sacred, at Middleboro, June 9, a series of resolutions This is equivalent to saying that there is no delivery better than the others, nor yet be- unseifish, devoted ministry. We may at first appreciative of the life and services of Capt. probation, June 4. not learn something, and that a subtle intellectual pride is an easily besetting sig of his brave struggle and thus far victory. At Rev. Charles S. Rogers, D. D., conducted nearly all great minds. Any man we may the close of the speaking, 198 students the devotional services in the evening. Then meet knows more about some things than we received diplomas from President Warren. Rev. T. Corwin Watkins, D. D., spoke do, and his way of looking at matters has a This indicates in a measure the upparalleled upon the Boys' Brigade. In his interesting

It is impossible to do more than chronicle right to one form of government at home; (3) out and get him to disclose freely his real the fact that banquets, reunions and recep right to demand that there shall be no favortions were held all over the city during the itism in the home; (4) right to have a boy's Commencement season, and that at the Uni home where he can stretch out. He then versity Convocation, Rev. James W. Bash pointed out briefly how the Boys' Brigade ford, D. D. (Theology), Hon. Charles T. helped to secure the rights of the boy. The Gallagher (Law), Charles S. Flint, M. D., companies of boys present from Dr. Watkins (Medicine), and Miss Alice S. Blackwell church then marched up and down the aisles, (Liberal Arts), were announced as vice- and four cadet officers - small boys in red presidents, and Rev. T. C. Watkins, D. D., blouses - gave an exhibition of athletic as secretary. Altogether this Commencement drill. All this created enthusiasm. tendance was large, and the interest manifest- was the best the University has yet had, and Bishop Mallalieu then spoke upon "Methed great. The following officers were elected shows the growing appreciation in which it odist Young People Around the World." engaged since Conference. This church

The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston District. ment followed to the Tremont House for the Monday meeting Rev. Dr. J. W. Butler spoke | Christianity achieves its grandest results direction of Mr. Martin B. Grout, the chormost interestingly upon Mexico. He gave an inside view of the work which is being done by our Methodist missions, as well as gathering of the young people. In Bareilly and wise teacher and preacher of the Wordother matters of interest in the realm of In a recent issue we announced that a very "our next-door neighbor." Rev. George W. as are in this middle tier of pews. Most of whom were young people. Some were in valuable property could be purchased in Mansfield, the president, was in the chair.

St. John's, South Boston. - May 31, a most and that a self-sacrificing missionary had delightful social evening was spent at the parvolunteered to pay one half the sum out of sonage, when Rev. W. T. and Mrs. Perrin kindhis own meagre salary if the balance could ly extended the hospitality of their home to is right, and India is destined to become a and strengthened. For his services the evan the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. At 5 o'clock the ladies held an informal re of the consecration of our young people. the free will offerings of the people in sealed ception, being honored by having as guests | When I was in Mexico, I told thirty-three | envelopes handed quietly to their pastor. St. pledged \$130. We are happy to acknowledge Miss Franc Baker, of Michigan, and Mrs. young girls if they would commit to mem- Paul's Church will receive a number of promthe receipt of the following additional Daniel Steele. Tea was served from 6 to 8 by ory the Ten Commandments, the 9th, 23d, inent business men who have been converted, the ladies of the society and young ladies of 103d, 116th Psalms, the Sermon on the Mount, besides many young people. Dr. J. W. the ladies of the society and young ladies of the church. The evening was occupied by a very interesting and instructive address by the ladies of the society and young ladies of the church. The evening was occupied by a very interesting and instructive address by the ladies of the society and young ladies of the soci in an imaginary trip through the mission dollar, fresh from the mint. In three months one thousand miles a year in visiting and \$189.00 bright anecdote and a most urgent plea for I was to commend anything to these young ing is sure to follow such efforts. There is still lacking \$161. Will not our the cause she so ably represents. Music Epworth Leaguers here I would say, comgenerous readers who delight to help a was furnished by Miss Winnifred Bartlett. mit the Bible to memory. Another peculpresented with a beautiful piece of handiwork | people is that they do a good deal by perin the shape of a silk bed-quilt by the Home sonal effort. They get their hearts filled Missionary Society. The proceeds raised on with the joy of God's salvation, and then the quilt are to be devoted to the work among they watch for souls. It is personal effort the Navajo Indians. The tea meeting proved that needs to be made more important in every way a success, and about one hun

On Sunday morning last, the pastor baprial, naming windows, doors and rooms in tized 11 children, preaching afterwards on young people would imitate. "Our Father which art in heaven." Dr. Payne's exercise was presented in the evening.

South Boston, City Point. - On Sunday, Louise Boutwell; recording secretary, Miss contain 16 rooms. In these rooms we can May 28, 1 was received on probation and 3 in Ida Whitten; corresponding secretary, Bert put four girls each, thus accommodating 64. full. On Sunday, June 4, Children's Poole; treasurer, E. L. Crowell; vice-pres-We have fixed the price of windows and doors Day was observed, the regular program ident of Junior League, Miss Juliette Smith; at \$5 each; rooms, \$50 each. When any prepared by the Board of Education being carried out. Eight children were bapwe will have a tablet bearing the name given tized. The collection in behalf of the Board of Education amounted to \$58 25. Two Scores of our poor white people are utterly adults were baptized in the bay by immerunable to pay the small amount asked for sion at 8.30 A M. Four new members have board, but they can board themselves for 60 recently been added to this growing church. or 70 cents a week if they can have a room The pastor, Rev. W. A. Wood, takes a turnished them. We shall have in our new month's vacation beginning June 28, which

Nellie Knight.

North Boston District.

J. P. Anderson, pastor.

Lynn District.

spirit is manifest.

Springfield District.

sermon much appreciated.

ner-stone of a Norwegian and Danish chapel

was laid, which will cost about \$2,000. Rev.

probation, and 4 on probation the first Sun-

The Springfield churches had a union serv

ice in Grace Church, on Thursday evening

June 8, and enjoyed a strong and elequent

sermon given by Bishop Tanner, of the Af-

rican M. E. Church. His text was Proverbs

14: 24: " Righteousness exalteth a nation."

Swed'sh Method'st. - Sunday afternoon

The outlook for the church is hopeful.

Reslindale. - Children's Day was appropriately observed. The pastor, Rev. F. N. Upham, preached an apt and intensely interesting sermon to the little people of the Sunday-school, who were present in large numbers, from the unique text: "It is a fret. the evening a concert was given by the primary department, and each child received a prayers. A general and genuine revival

BOSTON DISTRICT LEAGUE.

At Winthrop Street Church, Thursday afternoon and evening, June 8, the annua meeting was held. Rev. Louis Albert Banks D. D., the president, presided. At three the life at the University is quiet, but when o'clock Rev. Charles L. Goodell conducted June with its roses and sunshine comes in, it the devotional exercises. Then followed the reports of the League secretaries and the district secretary. Rev. E. J. Helms, of the " Rpworth League Settlement" at the North End, spoke briefly, and Mrs. R. S. Douglass, of Plymouth, conducted the question-drawer, answering the questions pointedly and clear ly. Dr. Banks delivered the annual sermon taking for his text Col. 4:17 - an earnest thoughtful and inspiring address. He said substantially: Now Archippus is not a man June 4, was a day of much interest to the ing by the new pastor, Rev. M. B. Wilson, that we know very much about. He is men tioned in only two other places. We do not know whether he was married or single, dull Carlander, appointed by the elder, and organingly needing to know, the future. He urged the necessity of waiting patiently for the disclosures of life, and of guarding lest we be

| Closures of life, and of guarding lest we be discovered with a propriate services. In the discovered with appropriate services. disappointed when the expectancy unfolds to was one of the common folks, of which class in the organization. The new church begins morning the pastor, Rev. O. A. Farley, spoke ing of the Corporation; 2 p. m., annual meeting of the Corporation; 2 p. m., annual meeting of the Corporation; 3 p. m., annual meeting of the Corporation expectancy when unveiled because it is lifeless; but the things which have life must sis I want to lay on this fact — that life is a many secured a half of main street, water and the secured a half of the secured a ha stood it, and that every one is called to a dipeering out into the impenetrable ages that vine ministry of his own. So this ministry tor. He was most cordially welcomed by his Clark, though many years of faithful labor Thursday, June 22, 9 30 a. m. Graduating Exer-

C. A. L.

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

New Bedford District. The Methodist Social Union of New Bedford and vicinity was held in the vestry of County St Church, on June 5. The early in this world is of God. Such a conception part of the evening was devoted to a colla tion, during which several musical selections were rendered. Geo. M. Eddy, the first vicepresident, presided, and prayer was offered by Rev. Geo. A. Sisson. Rev. B. F. Simon was introduced as toast-master, and responses to toasts were made as follows : " Our Young People," by Rev. R. C. Miller, of Acushnet; "The Mission of the Social Union," by L. C. Small, esq , of Pleasant St. Church; " Aggressive Methodism," by Rev. C. S. Davis. of Allen St. Church. After the addresses came the election of the following (fficers: President, Geo. M. Eddy; vice-presidents, L. C. Small, R. H. Taber; secretary, Emma

South Harwick and Bethel. - A very corcharge. The Bethel people led off with a

Wm. H. Phillips were unanimously passed. N. B. D.

Providence District.

which are: (1) right to be well born; (2)

dence, in Music Hall, June 2. The hall, was thoroughly appreciated. It was an im- to put their shoulders to the wheel for larger Trinity is a decidedly wide awake institution, and usually excels in whatever line of work it undertakes. Dr. R. L. Greene is pastor.

St. Paul s, Providence, has been greatly blessed in the revival services in which it has united with the South Baptist and the Piy The gist of what he said was this: The first mouth Congregational Churches in employ Methodist young people I met after leaving ing Evangelist E. E. Davidson. The three San Francisco were at Honolulu. They were Japanese, a consul general and two of his secretaries, converted by a young man who The meetings began April 29 and continued had been converted in San Francisco. Now in Japan there are many who are connected three weeks - one week in each church. A furnish according to plans already adopted with our church. If we should assume the delightful spirit of harmony prevailed, and will cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000. Methodists to number 2,500,000, there is no question but that three fifths of them would in a most fraternal manner. A chorus of loyal and generous friends who will lend the June 18. Social meetings will be held Sunday Boston Preachers' Meeting .- At the usual be young persons under forty years of age. seventy-five voices led the singing under the among the young. The most hopeful feature | ister of St. Paul's Church. Mr. Davidson of our work in the heathen world is the in- showed himself to be a most prudent, able I saw as many young men in a congregation Over two hundred sought the Lord, most of them were Christians. A more careful and middle life, and one man, an infidel, over earnest attention I never received from any fifty years of age, was powerfully converted dans there afterwards said: "The Bishop ings. The churches were greatly revived Christian natior." It will become so because gelist received a generous compensation by fields around the world, and added many a I got an order from Dr. Batler for \$33. If laboring with his people. The Divine bless-

was furnished by Miss Winnifred Bartlett. In the Bible to memory. Another peculiarity about many of these foreign young dence, in the morning of Memorial Sunday, before the Slocum and Prescott Posts, G. A. R. The Sons of Veterans, Mayor Potter, City Clerk Clark, and members of the City Council were also present: The chancel of the church was profusely decorated with Hedding Camp meeting, E. Epping. among our young people. The Bishop flowers and flags.

pointed out other peculiarities among these The local Grand Army Posts of Newport foreign young people, which he hoped our held their annual memorial service in the The following were elected officers: President, Rev. W. T. Perrin; vice-presidents, ans and Woman's Relief Corps were at the E.T. Curnick, Mrs. V. J. Crocker. G. F. Durgin. John Legg, Miss Fannie Canfield, Miss service as well as a large number of citizens. An appropriate sermon was given by the pastor, Rev. H. B. Cady, department chaplain of Rhode Island.

Professor W. W. Alexander, of Fast Green-Frofessor W. W. Alexander, of Fast of the Greenwich on Memorial Day in the open air before the members of the Grand Army Days Kantish Guards. Academy Cadets. and F. J. Spaulding. W. C. Tuttle, T. G. Thompson, J. A. Smith, O. F. Safford, A. L. Smith, C. C. Tuttle, T. G. Thompson, C. C. Tuttle, T. G. Thompson, J. A. Smith, C. Tuttle, T. G. Thompson, C. C. Tuttle, T. G. Thompson, Time the Academy Cadets. And C. C. Tuttle, T. G. Thompson, C. C. Tuttle, T. executive committee, Rev. George S. Chad bourne, D. D., John Ramsdell, and Miss Between the sessions the ladies of Win throp Street Church furnished a generous a very large audience of citizens. The oraa very large audience of citizens. The ora-tion was fully reported in the local press, H. White, Thos. Whiteside, John Wentworth. and was a fine effort which gave great satisfaction to the hearers. Concord. - On Tuesday, June 6, the cor.

The Methodist Church in Attl. bore was filled to overflowing in the evening of Memorial Sunday to listen to a sermon by Rev. George E. Brightman on "The Dignity of American Citizenship." The local paper states that the address was one of the best Gloucester, Fay View. - The pastor, Rev. ever given in this town. The W. A. Streeter W. J. Pyle, is "blessed in his work." There were eighteen at the altar the first Sabbath in Post, G. A. R., attended in a body. At the numoers, from the unique text: "It is a fret. ting leprosy in the house" (Lev. 14: 44). In June to be received into the church. On the evening of that day six were forward for bers did the generous thing in making the estimate for the pastor's salary \$1,600, the rent of the parsonage being \$300. That was a good step in the right direction. The parsonage is now nearly completed. The congregations are large, the seats all being taken. Holyoke Highlands. - The pastor, Rev. The prayer-meetings are increasing in num-B. F. Kingsley, received 1 by letter, 1 from bers and interest. We have here a flourishing Sunday-school and a vigorous chapter of day in June. The pastor is away every the Epworth League. Several have recently Sunday in the interest of the Church Aid. sought the Lord. The outlook is very enconraging.

Brockton and Vicinity.

South Braintree. - During the month of May the attendance at class-meeting almost doubled. Pastor and people are successfully pushing the fund for the remodeling of the The service was largely attended, and the vestry.

East Bridgewater. - The League is stand Methodist Swedes of the city. They met in and doing especially good work Sunday even Trinity Church, under the direction of Bro. ings. The first Sunday in June one was received into full connection, one on probation

North Easton. - The pastor, Rev. C. N. Hinckley, chronicles the evening of the first Sunday in June as one of the most glorious in his ministry, because of God's Spirit in the meeting. It was a transfiguration evening. Many "saw Jesus only." Recently 250 have been raised to increase the Sundayschool library. Two were received by letter.

Central Church, Brockton. - Epworth League Day began with a prayer-meeting at o'clock in the morning. At 10.30 the pastor, Rev. F. P. Parkin, preached to the Junior League on "The Value of Little Things." In the evening he preached on " The Duty of the Young People to the Church." A feature has been introduced into the large and enter prising Sunday-school of this church which might benefit others. The sixty five classes are named from the founders of the church, from the Bishops, and from the secretaries Occasionally sketches of the lives of these spirit and history. Four churches in the city - Central Methodist Episcopal, First Congregational, Porter Congregational, and First Baptist - have joined together to erect and George K. Denton, A. B., Cand. LL. B., Epworth Leaguers, but it does belong to Rev. N. B. Cook, by both parts of this a drinking fountain, the outcome of union temperance meetings. June 4, the pastor received 3 on probation, 2 by letter, and baptized 3.

Pearl Street, Brockton .- The money for the repairing of the church has all been raised and the needed work has begun. The pastor, Rev. J. E. Johnson, has worked with untiring zeal. The collection for Conference claimants, recently taken, exceeded the apportionment \$10. The collection for Home Missions received the same generous treatment. The missionary interest is increasing in Pearl St. Church, as it always does when the church grows. Three were received on Franklin Church, Brockton. - The church

is now fairly launched out in the work of raising funds for their new church edifice. which for them at the present time is quite A grand patriotic concert was given by the an undertaking. Four or five years ago, Epworth League of Trinity Church, Provi- when the society was first formed, the present chapel was built at an expense of \$2 600. which will seat about 2,200, was packed. Hardly more than recovered from such a The program was of a popular character, and financial struggle, they are again compelled mense success financially, artistically and accommodations. The congregation and musically, and reflects great credit upon the Sunday-school have so increased of late that enterprise and talent of the Epworth League. this step is an absolute necessity. In this however, the society labors under three great disadvantages: First, that noted above their having built so recently; second, local assistance is cut off by the fact that all of the Methodist churches (f Brockton are either building new or remodeling the old; third, a larger structure than that needed at the present must be erected, on account of the rapid growth of the community. The living churches held three union prayer-meetings question is: Shall the Methodist Church repreparatory to the coming of the evangelist. tain this field, or will she relax her hold and give place to another? To build or properly pastors and people labored together with God It is expected that the Lord will raise up helping hand and make this worthy enterprise a grand victory for Christ and Method ism. Any such friends may correspond with the pastor, Rev. F. Henry Spear, 404 North Montello St., Brockton, Mass.

Norwich District

At Willimantic the year opens with bright indications. Since Conference over twenty persons have sought Christ and a goodly [Continued on Page 8.]

Church Begister.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Dedication at Orient Heights, E. Boston, June 18

Preachers' Meeting, at Farmington, Me., June 20, 21
Lternational Epworth Largue Conference, at Cleveland, O.,
Lternational Epworth Largue Conference, at Cleveland, O.,
Lternational Epworth Largue Conference, at Cleveland, O.,
June 29 July 2, 6
Pemigewasset Val. Min. Asso., at Welrs, July 5, 6
Holiness Camp-meeeting, East Epping, July 34 29
Holines Camp-meeeting, East Epping, July 34 29
Linterdenominational Christian Workers' Convention, at Old Orchard, Me.,
Linterdenominational Christian Workers' Convention, at Old Orchard, Me.,
Dr. L. B. Bates leader,

Aug. 7-14

A

Dr. L. B. Bates, leader, Weirs, N. H., Camp m eting. Willimantic Camp-meeting, Mariha's Vineyard Camp-a ceting,

Money Letters from June 5 to 12. David Buck, G. S. Butters, J. W. Brooks, C. W. Blackman, Mrs. N. E. Bragg, J. H. Barker, F. W. Wilson Erskine, H. C. Estes, C. K. Evans, G. F. Eaton, Mrs. Ellz. Fitz. N. G. Fessenden, Mrs. L. Felt, H. W. Fiske. J. K. Greene, J. R. Giles, Mrs. W. Gibbs. Thos. Haworth, W. T. Hill, C. P. Horg. son. C. E. Learned. W. L. Miller, Wm. Merrill J. J. Miller, Pliny Moores, D. H. McKinney, J. A. Morelen. F. C. Potter, E. G. Page. C. S. Thurber, E. J. Taylor, J. S. Vose.

W. F. M. S., ST. JOHNSBURY DISTRICT -The W. F. M. Society will hold a convention at Barton Landing, commencing Wednesday, June 28, at 2p. m., and closing Thursday, at 12 m. thus giving delegates and visitors the benefit of trains for going and coming, and time for those who drive in. We hope every charge will be repre-sented, whether it has an auxiliary or not, and shall hope many will come in from the immediate vicinity. Miss Clara Cushman, home secretary o the N. E. Branch, and Miss E. L. Harvey, of Cawnpore, India, will be present and address the meet from the ladies.

Miss L. M. SINCLAIR, Dis.
Mrs. A. L. BAILEY, Sec'ys.

NOTICE. - The Willimantic Camp meeting will bigin this year on Monday afternoon, Aug. 14, and will close Sunday evening, Aug. 29. Rev. I. T. Johnson, evangelist, will be present during the meeting and will have charge of the altar services. As usual, the pastors of churches in the Norwich District will do most of the preaching, but several distinguished preachers from regions beyond may be expected to occupy the stand; probably one o the Bishops will be among the number. Plans are being matured and definitely fixed by Presiding Elder E. Tirrell. The week previous to that of the camp-me ting will be fully employed by a Bible school, a Temperance day, a Missionary day, Sunday-school day, etc. Special railroad arrange ments will cover the two weeks from Aug. 7 to EAST GREENWICH ACADEMY. - Program

of Anniversary Week, 1893: Wednesday, June 14, 8 p. m., Elecution Graduates' Recital. Friday, June 16, 8 p. m . Elocution Recital. Saturday, Jun-17, 8 p. m., Pisno Recital for Graduation. Sunday Gracuating Class; 8 p. m., Conference Sermon by Rev. J. F. Cooper, A. M., of Providence. Monday June 19, examinations all day, beginning at 8 Thursday, June 22, 9.30 a. m., Graduating Exer of Archippus belonged to him. He had received it, and if he had falled to do his work, it

Methodist churches of the city, at a reception

Methodist churches of the city, at a reception to the Graduating Class. Art room

Marriages.

[Marriage Notices over a month old not inserted.] NORRIS — HOUSE — In Hyde Park, June 7, by Rev. E. B. Bradford, grandfather of the bride, assisted by Rev. W. J. Heath, Henry A. Norris and Nettle Burnham House, all of Hyde Park, DOUGLASS — BENNETT — In New Bedford, at the residence of the bride's parents, June 1, by Rev. C. S. Davis, Walter F. Douglass and Cora B. Bennett, both of New Bedford.

PISHER — DEWOLFE — In South Frantingham.

FISHER - DEWOLFE - In South Framingham, June 8, by Rev. E. W. Virgin, Monroe E. Fisher, of Foxborough, and Alice DeWolfe, of S. F. GETCHELL — DOE — In East Vassalboro', Me. June 3, by Rev. F. W. Brooks, Charles R. Getch ell. of China, Me., and Minnie E. Doe, of E. V. DICKERSON — BISHOP - In Hartland, Vt., June 4. by R.-v. A. W. Ford, John L. Dickerson of Olcott Falls, and Mrs. Emma Bishop, of Wind-sor, Vt.

SOT, VI.

CAMPBELL - PERKINS - In Berwick, Mc.,
June 3, by Rev. F. Grovenor. Ernest C. Campbell,
of Springvale, and May E. Perkins, of B.

THE BOSTON METHODIST PREACHERS' MEETING will be addressed by Bishop Mallalie next Monday, at 10.30 a. m JOHN R. CESHING, Sec'y.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION. - The M. great men are read. The result is the E. Church in Franklin, Mass., will celebrate the acquaintance of the school with Methodist 20th anniversary of the dedication of its church edifice, June 28. All former pastors, m mbers and probationers of the church, and presiding elders of Boston District, are cordially invited to be present.

BANGOR DISTRICT EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVENTION, with the Dover M. E. Church. Monday and Tuesday, June 19 and 20. The Bangor District Ministerial Association will meet in conne tion wi h the Et worth League Convention, for transaction of annual business.

M. B. PRATT, for Ex. Com.

CONCORD DISTRICT. - Mrs. E. B. Stevens. orresponding secretary . f the Baltimore Branch W. F. M. Society, will make a tour of some of the ixiliaries on Concord District, N. H. Conferen She begins June 20, at East Haverbill, N. H.; June 21, at Haverhill: June 22, at North Haverhill; June 23, at L1 bon; June 25, at Littleton and Bethlehem; and June 26, at Lancaster.
Mrs. J. E. ROBINS, Dist. Sect.

NOTICE. - The meetings of the International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons will be held in connection with the World's Congress

Auxiliary of the World's Columbian Exposition,

C. F. WILLIAMS, Agent. June 14, 15 and 18, in Memorial Art Institute Chicago, Ill. Members are requested to register th ir names at the Art Institute and at the Order's Headquarters in the Organ'zation Room of the Woman's Building on the Exposition grounds.

CHARLOTTE S. DOOLITTLE,

Business Notices.

READ the last column on the third page Every Week for announcements of the latest publications of the Methodist Book Concern

For Over Fifty Years MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colle, and is the best remedy for Diarrhosa. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

GROVE MEETING. - By direction of Atbury Grove Association there will be a grove meeting extending from June 15 to Sept. 15. The following preachers have been engaged for Sunday services Revs. M. G. Prescott, J. M. Leonard, F. K. Strat ton, J. N. Short, G. M. Smiley, H. Dorr, W. F. Whitcher; and others will be added to the list There will be preaching at 2.30 p. m., commencing evenings, and Tuesday and Friday evenings. The profitable in the highest degree possible.

W. F. M. S., MANCHESTER DISTRICT. -Convention will be held at the M. E. Church, in Keene, N. H., Wednesday, June 21. Sessions at 16 a. m., 2 and 7.30 p. m. A program of special interest has been prepared. The Auxiliary at Keene extends a cordial invitation to all, which, we hope, will be very largely responded to. It will be nec-essary on some of the ratiroads to reach Keene on Tuesday evening in order to be prese t at the morning session. Send names of persons desiring entertainment over night to Mrs. H. A. Chandler

Miss Franc Baker, of Michigan, will deliver two addresses. Miss Clara Cushman and Mrs. L. F. Harrison will be present and have part in the exercises.

H. T. TAYLOR, Dist. Sect.

BUCKSPORT DISTRICT WESTERN MINIS-

Aug. 7-14
Aug. 14-20
Aug. 14-20
Aug. 20 27
Aug. 20 27
Aug. 21-25
Aug. 21-25
Aug. 21-25
Aug. 21-25
Aug. 21-26
A Smith; Missions: Home, Norton, Campbell, Lombard: Foreign, Crosby, Boynton, Coffron, Reed. Godfrey; Woman's Work, Mrs. A. F. Chase, Miss A. M. Wilson, Small.
N. B. - The Bangor & Bar Harbor Steamboat

Line give round-trip tickets from all landings for one fare. Let each brother make special effort to be present, and a good and profitable time will be

E. H. BOYNTON, Com.

Dinner

Admirers of the Old Blue Decorations will find some beautiful specimens, just landed by Jones, McDuffee & Stratton, in Dinner Ware for sea shore and mountain houses.

The Old Blue "Sylvan," Reproduced from the old Mayflower Old Orchard Beach, at a point known as 145 pieces costing \$23.50.

The Dresden Blue Onion, Genuine Dresden China, with the feet of high water mark, is surrounded by crossed swords brand, from the Royal spacious lawns and a fragrant and beautiful Pottery at Meissen. We have also the pine grove. There are attractive drives. same pattern with the Meissen stamp

only, which we sell at less price.

The Old Blue

Canton China, safety. In sets costing \$45 to \$65. The Old Blue Willow,

In sets costing from \$12 upward, ac cording to number of pieces. Any of the above can always be

sets or separate pieces. We have also Dinner Sets costing much lower and much higher, displayed in our Dinner Portland, Boston and other points east and Set department, to which we invite per- west. June 18, 2 30 p.m., Principal's Sermon before the sons interested in seeing the new productions of the potter's art.

Old Blue Fitzhugh Piazza Seats, new wood Chests, just landed from Hong Kong, China Umbrella Holders, elegant specimens of Cut Glass for Wedding from Portland and Canada, Boston and the

JONES, M'DUFFEE & STRATTON, CHINA and GLASS MERCHANTS,

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It has more than three times

Sola by Grocers everywhere. W BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

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BALCH HOUSE,

526 North Broadway, SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. MR. and MRS. W. S. BALCH, Proprietors,

FOR SALE. Second hand Church Cushions, in good

condition, cheap. G. W. BENT & CO., 90 Canal St., Boston.

FOR PORTLAND AND LAST Staunch Steamers of this line leave India Wharf daily at 7 P.M. Through

KENNEBEC STEAMBOAT CO Steamer KENNEBEC leaves Lincoln Wharf,

Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, At 6 P. M.,

BATH, BOOTHBAY, RICHMOND, GAR DINER, HALLOWELL, and AUGUSTA ME. Engage staterooms and tickets at the wharf GEO. C. HILLS Gen. Freight and Pass. Agt.

INTERNATIONAL EPWORTH LEAGUE CONFERENCE

Cleveland, Ohio.

SPECIAL TRAIN

TO LEAVE **BOSTON**

At 3 P. M., Wednesday, June 28th. I have arranged with the Boston & Albany R. R.

for a Special Train as above. Assuming that al members of the League who visit Cleveland will with to visit Chicago, have secured a rate of \$32.00 Boston to Chicago and return, permitting stop at Cleveland on going trip, and Buffalo on return trip, allowing visit to Nisgara Falls. Will be glad to send circular giving full particulars on application. All communications in relation to berths in sleeping cars, passage tickets, etc., should be ad-

MERRITT C. BEALE, 36 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass.

Room 26.

YARMOUTH STEAMSHIP CO.

[LIMITED.]



OVERMAN WHEEL CO. A. G. SPALDING & BROS., Special Agents,

This well-appointed and popular house has earned a reputation among the vast army of tourists second to none other on the coast of Maine. It is situated on the westerly part of China in shape and pattern; sets of Ferry Beach, about one and one-half miles west of Old Orchard. Open for guests on June 15.

The house is located within two hundred

The facilities for boating, bathing and fishing are unexcelled. The broad, smooth beach makes a fine playground for children at low tide. Here dangerous undertows are entirely unknown and bathing is done with perfect

Pure spring water and a perfect system of drainage are features that greatly add to the healthfulness of the Bay View.

Those seeking for rest and recreation during the hot summer weeks will find no more nealthful, beautiful and attractive spot in New England where all of the outdoor and readily matched by us, and are sold in joyed.

Post ffice in the house, and four mails are received daily. Telephone connection with

Trains on the Old Orchard Beach railroad pass the Bay View every half-hour, connecting with all through trains over the Boston & Maine and with an excursion steamer at the mouth of the Saco River. The Bay View porter will be found in waiting at the Old Orchard station on the arrival of every train

Prior to June 15 address all letters and telegrams to Bay View, Saco, Me.; after that date, to Bay View, Me.

MRS. E. MANSON. Proprietor.

A. C. MANSON, Manager.

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AGE.

" Now also when I am old and gray headed, O God,

REV MARK TRAFTON D D.

I'm growing old - so strange it seem :; Tomorrow has for me no charms; But come unbidden youth's sweet dreams, Old friends I clasp in love's fond arms; Not lost, I still the loved enfold: And yet I know I'm growing old.

What, then, is age? Not to forget Nor cease to feel love's true heart-beat. And quickened memories which let One feel afresh love's cheering heat; All life retouched by fresher tints, As setting suns throw brighter glints.

Age is to life time's final touch, A flaunting picture toning down, When sober thought comes on, and much Of life's deep mystery is found. The play is closed, the curtains fall, The lights extinguished. Is this all?

And is this all - to act no more, To be forgotten by the throng; A fading photo on time's shore, The dying echo of a song, The speaking lip now cold and mute, A broken chord, a rifted lute?

Is there no footprint on the sands, No broken twig to say one passed? No half-sketched picture from his hand, No deed in which his form is glassed? Like von dove's passage through the air, Leaving no sign of passing there?

The surging mass of human kind Rolls on. Death's shafts fly thick and fast. They go, yet little leave behind -But a faint trail to show they passed; So rarely does a good deed say -' A friend of man hath passed this way."

" I'm growing old." I've had my share Of good and ill as years rolled by; I ve had my days so bright and fair, With hours when tempests shook the air. Well if they say, as ends the strife. " His hath not proved a wasted life.

"IF A DEAR VOICE."

if a dear voice which was to us most dear,
And failed and faltered but the other day, From the far heavenly place, alert and clear Could reach us where we sit and long to hear I think that this is what the voice would say

Why stand ve idly looking to the skies. Or bending o'er the hiding earth in vain, With voices mute, and wan and tearful eyes? Life stronger is than death. Beloved, rise, And share the hope which saints do not disdain

. I in full sunshine, you in darkest shade, May share the same great gladness if we will, For joy and grief and heaven and earth are made Equal and one to those who, unafraid, Hold up their hearts like cups for God to fill.

Into my cup He poured, like bright, swift rain, draught which men call 'death,' and name with fear; And yours He filled with bitter loss and pain;

What matter! God's gift never is in vain, Let us then drink the draught—you there,

And smile, secure that each has what is best. Be glad for me, as I am glad for you, Work out your day like men, endure the test! The hours will not be long till in the west

The reddening sun shall sink, and work be
through."

And failed and faltered but the other day, Could reach us where we sit and long to hear And bless us, as it blessed for many a year,
I think that this is what the voice would say

- Susan Coolinge, in S. S. Times.

THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL.

There is but one way in which man can ever help God — that is, by letting God help him; and there is no way in which His name th' hoose o' God." is more guiltily taken in vain, than by calling the abandonment of our own work the performance of His. - John Ruskin.

"I can't abide to see men throw away their tools i' that way the minute the clock begins to strike, as if they took no pleasure i' their work, and was afraid of doing a stroke too much. I hate to see a man's arm drop down as if he was shot, before the clock's fairly struck, just as if he'd never a bit o' pride and delight in 's work. The very grindstone'll go on turning a bit after you loose it." -George Eliot.

O Lord, who art our Guide even unto death, grant us, I pray Thee, grace to follow Thee whithersoever Thou goest! In little daily duties to which Thou callest us, bow down our wills to simple obedience, patience under great acts of duty or perfection, if Thou shouldest call us to them, uplift us to selfsacrifice, heroic courage, laying down of life for Thy truth's sake, or for a brother. Amen!

> I would not have a hand to guide But Thine; For Thou hast trod where sinners stray, And knowest well life's troubled way, And mine. I would not have a will to rule

But Thine; For Thou art wise as Thou art good, And none can better choose what should

Oh, I would tread the sorest path For Thee; For Thou canst make the roughest plain.

Give joy for grief, and calm the pain For me.

- Rev. John Brounlie.

All enemies are to be put beneath His feet. shall be death itself. In what its destruction shall consist we do not know; except that in that world which the King who sits upon the throne shall create, we are told, "There shall be no more death." No funeral cortege

shall wind its way over the golden pavement no cypress tree shall grow beside the river of life; no sob of mourner shall mingle with the songs of the redeemed; not a flower shall fade; not a leaf shrivel; not a babe languish - forever and forever; and all the spiritual constituents of death, which have companied the dissolution of the body shall in the case of those who have accepted eternal life by faith in Jesus, be forever literated, or made the channels through which rivers of unending bliss shall eternally flow - REV. F. B. MEYER, in "Future Tenses."

We are not apt enough to think of our daily work as the Good Shepherd's pasture-field. Stout heart would have failed her, and some We are too apt to give heed to a miserable other Lord's day would have been fixed upon distinction between the sacred and the secular, and to seek to get out from what we call the secular into what we call the sacred, that we may find spiritual pasture-fields. . . to daily toil that had real meaning in it, was The most sacred service may sometimes consist as much in Paul's tent-making as in Paul's preaching. This is sacred service, this is God's work; praying, communing, preaching, buying, selling, bricklaying, doing

the shining motive for them, God's glory.
"Why, my voice was from God, and I sang The double text took hold at one songrui duty was sacred unty, because sin put God in it. The daily toil is a real spirit-sermon was simple, clear, and so distinctly ual pasture-field; and the best of herbage we enunciated that the intelligent pair at the

nature. The blessed order of growth goes swift to enter in." Humanity keeps on its upward way; God is leading it as a shepherd, and you are a part of it, and He is leading you — not just now by still waters, but through the valley of shadows - and would comfort you with will find that you are still in God's house, and not in a dark and orderless world. peal to Life.'

would fain have the credit which belongs to them, and that they have immortal souls which she may win for Him. She moves among them like a sister of Jesus and a friend of God; and of her the Master says, said. "He looks oot frae th' flowers. The the least of these My brethren, she hath done

tilious; at the appointed time he lifts his hands, he raises his voice that he may be gnorant, stammering, feeble; he lifts his th' lad in our arms again." face to Christ and says, "Lord, I believe, help Thou mine unbelief." And that broken, stammering cry of honest faith pleases God, and brings the blessing which would never come to the Pharisee though he stood on the street corner till the crack of doom.

Let us never be so foolish as to think that it makes no difference whether we believe or not. Faith is the soul of conduct; faith is the bloom, the breath, the vital power of religion; without it, virtue is the alabaster box. empty; faith is the precious ointment whose tragrance fills the house. Therefore without faith it is impossible to please God. -HENRY VAN DYKE, D. D., in "Straight Sermons.

"AS LITTLE CHILDREN: MINISTER-ING SPIRITS."

MRS. HARRIET A. CHEEVER

drop o' coomfort come o' our ganging oop to

"Hoot, woman! do ye think I'll go runnin' aroun' tryin' to get coemfortin'? I'll na gang near the kirk. I'll bide where I be."

"I'm wantin' coomfortin' sair, Donald." "Gang you to th' kirk, Christie; an' the gude Laird speaks to ye, I'll try it after."

"I'll na gang alone. It's breakin' me heart 'twould be. I could na sit still, but an' I hed my own gude mon aside me, I mought find the word o' God wud help me. I begin to sense somethin' wrong. Th' han' o' th' Laird hae been heavy upoon us, but we ought a-trust Him joost th' same, me lad; joost the

"I'm na complainin' o' th' Laird, lass; I'm na greetin' aboot onythin'."

"Yes, ye be, Donald, ye're greetin' sair, pain or provocation, strict truthfulness of an' it's na use denyin' it. I wake fra me oarn word and manner, humility, kindness; in troobled sleep to hear ye sighin' an' frettin,' an' il's allers th' same name ve're callin' - Will Mission, in South Dakota, has followed Miss

> greetin' ye are, me mon." They were good Christians, both Donald and his wife, but the comely, thrifty woman had told the truth in saying the Lord had laid His hand heavily upon them. It was less than a year since they had left their own Scottish hills, and scarcely had they settled in their new home when the only child, a fine son of seventeen, suddenly sickened, and bcfore the doting parents realized any danger college year, seven were women, and they have he had slipped from their agonized vision entered within the vail.

Strangers in a strange land, and brokenclination to visit even the sanctuary; to sit in addition to the course of study, to entitle the with those who, knowing nothing of their aching hearts, would not think of bescowing The last enemy to be destroyed by Emmanuel a word of sympathy, would only cast curious glances at the sturdy couple whose grave faces and new mourning might for a moment arrest the attention.

But the deep-seated, rugged affection which made an affliction such as theirs akin to tearing from their stronghold some of the firmlyembedded rocks of their native land, had also rendered acutely sensitive the conscience of Springs. It involved a careful examination of a the pious, God-fearing woman, and it was no mountainous area, five miles square, during which chance proposal, but the result of a steadily increasing sense of loyalty and duty, that prompted her to urge her husband to go with her to the church on the approaching Sabbath.

called "Children's Sunday" - even her satisfactory, and will shortly be published in full. stout heart would have failed her, and some as well that, when they reached the sancteverywhere on altar, steps, and every available space about the wide platform.

It all looked very sweet, and Christie was preaching, buying, selling, bricklaying, doing was received by the Appletons, and was

ing them for God's sake and in His name; Lord, to sit with His people, and listen to the Many," "Christine's Fortune," "Dorothy Gray,"

It is the duty and privilege of all to work away from sorrow and gloom and dullness towards joy. I know what griefs come to us—Rachel weeping for her children because they are not, fathers broken-hesrted over dead Absaloms. I know how shut in and pressed down many of you are, how vast your desires and how small your portion; what deadweights of shame and tender sorrow hang on you; what physical aliments, what lack of training, what force of evil habit, what clamor of appetite, what memory of evil, what earthiness of spirit, what infirmities of temper, shut you off from this world of joy. The minister had told the children in pleas-

THEODORE T. MUNGER, D. D., in "The Ap- hold messages or reminders of the pure beings who inhabit eternity.

The feeling grew and grew. Night after would fain have the credit which belongs to the lady bountiful. She moves among them like an iceberg, and they hate her. She brings a chill with her which all her coals and blankets can never warm away. The other goes because she believes in it, believes that God wants her to do it, believes that God wants her to do it, believes that the soventry land the distressed are leaded the cotage door, his eyes fixed in dreamy content on the flowers in their neat beds; or, it might be, watching intently some blithe bird singing its evening song on the blossoming hedge. He had taken up work with a better heart ever since the Sunther the soventry land the distressed are leaded to cotage door, his eyes fixed prescription, the means for gratifying the dangerous of in dreamy content on the flowers in their neat beds; or, it might be, watching intently some blithe bird singing its evening song on the blossoming hedge. He had taken up work with a better heart ever since the Sunther the soventry land the district of the source of the sourc that the sorrowful and the distressed are day when the sermon written for the chilthat the sorrowful and the displessed are day when the settled. Christ's brethren, and that she is bound to dren had brought comfort into his saddened life.

Inasmuch as she hath done it unto one of daisies beck'n an' th' lilles nod to greet me, an' bid me be o' good cheer. I hear th' blithe-Here are two men praying. One stands some voice o' th' bairn i' th' song o' th' birds upon the corner of the street, correct, punc- an' i' th' robin's call. I ken he is joost beyont th'gloamin' an' a' we hae to do is to be faithheard of men. The other kneels in the dust, fu', an' in th' Laird's gude time we shall hae

> Christie's hungry, longing heart was quick to receive the wholesome, comforting lesson. effective life. Nor is it enough that woman should Everything fair and bright in nature took on a new look to her sorrowing gaze. The bright eyes of the pansies looked at her with "faith" written in their glossy tints. The pure lilies of the valley with their white longs under the burden; and if the woman, emulat bells and matchless scent seemed born of ing his achievements, takes so much of life's burheaven; and the songs of the birds she be- den upon herself that her wearled husband, son, lieved bore messages of love she alone could brother, comes home, not to be rested, soothed, and fittingly interpret.

> provisions had done so much for her, led to wearied wife and mother, it is certain that she has acts of kindness for others and a desire to serve Him in loyal, useful ways. Her class of lads in the Sunday-school became an added solace; and to many an invalid, and into more than one home of server and to many an invalid, and into more than one home of server and to many an invalid, and into more than one home of server and to many an invalid, and into more than one home of server and to many an invalid, and into more than one home of server and to many an invalid, and into more than one home of server and to many an invalid, and into more than one home of server and to many an invalid, and into more than one home of server and to many an invalid, and into more than one home of server and to many an invalid, and into more than one home of server and to many an invalid, and into more than one home of server and to many an invalid, and into more than one home of server and to many an invalid, and into more than one home of server and to many an invalid, and into more than one home of server and to many an invalid, and into more than one home of server and to many an invalid, and into more than one home of server and to many an invalid, and into more than one home of server and to many an invalid, and into more than one home of server and to many an invalid and into more than one home of server and to many an invalid and into more than one home of server and to many an invalid and into more than one home of server and to many an invalid and into more than one home of server and to many an invalid and into many and to many an invalid and into many and the server and to many an invalid and into many and the server and to many an invalid and the server and the more than one home of sorrow, went little whose day is full of good works; to no one in glad

And so, through the service which was the children's own, was borne a message the minister thought not of - a message full of scious of imparting as they are unconscious of rehelpfulness and hope for a father and mother ceiving at her hands .- Christian Union. who were only children still to the tender, compassionate eye of God.

ABOUT WOMEN.

- Mrs. Proctor, widow of the late Richard A. Proctor, the famous astronomer, has been appointed curator of the Proctor Observatory at San Diego,

- A bill extending full municipal suffrage to women has passed the Michigan House of Repre- furnish heat to raise the corn and frost to mellow the sentatives, 57 to 25, and the Senate 18 to 11, and has been signed by the Governor, thus becoming a law. must send great gales to carry off fever, infection, and if desired may have various compartments. It This is the greatest victory the woman suffrage and malaria. He must start His east winds to bring is to hang at the head of the bed, and is meant to from this standpoint, and she sighed as she movement has won since Wyoming was admitted the ocean vapors to water the thirsty soil. He has

to the Union as a State. - Miss Cynthia D. Rockwell, a teacher at Good 'Willie! Willie!' Doan tell me it's na Goodale's example and married one of the Indians in her school. His name is Richard King. Miss Rockwell is of a prominent Washington family, who strongly opposed the marriage. Mr. King is well educated, a licensed preacher, and was Miss Rock well's assistant. The couple will continue their work in the Indian schools.

> - Miss Mary E. W. Bartlett, of Newburypor Mass., and Miss Gertrude Nash, of Stoneham, grad uated last week from the Boston College of Pharmacy. Of the 269 students at the close of the ranked well. There are greater difficulties in the way of women preparing for the profession of pharmacy than in the way of men. From six months to student to graduate with full honors. This work is d fficult for a woman to obtain, because of the druggists' prejudice against taking a woman as an

- The Johns Hopkins University faculty ha decided to give the degree of Ph. D. to Miss Florence sascom, the only woman who has hitherto been allowed to offer herself for a degree. Her subjects are organic geology and paleontology. Her thesis, on the volcanic rocks of South Mountain, was prepared last summer during a stay at Monterey Miss Bascom was the object of much curiosity on the part of the natives, who dubbed her "the stone woman." The results of her work have attracted much attention among the geologists of this country, and her thesis is regarded at the University as the best ever prepared in the geological department. It Had she known the occasion — that it was has been accepted by the authorities as entirely

- Mrs. H. B. Goodwin, a popular authoress and educator, the daughter of the late B. B. Bradbury, for resuming church-going. So it was quite and wife of the late G. C. Goodwin, a wholesal druggist in Boston, was born in Chesterville, Me., in | was suggested that it might be placed in the rotunda uary the next Sunday, it was all a puzzle to 1827, and died in this city, June 1, 1893. Educated You and I know that the grand Martin who dared to cease to be a monk and give himself to daily toll that had real meaning in it. was competent and successful teacher in the girls' department at Bangor, and later was principal of the Female Seminary in Charlestown. As a writer for the young she early won success. "Madge," her first story, was

"The Wingood Series," and others. Mrs. Good- ver convention, I felt obliged, with sincere reluctance, cotton "comfortable" is too heavy. It is weaken-The double text took hold at once: "As win made several tours through Europe for observa- to reli: quish Miss Whitney's fountain, and as we ing, and makes the sleeper restless; and it also abas unto God," said Jenny Lind. And her songful duty was sacred duty, because she little children: ministering spirits." The proficient. For many years her home was in Boston, where she was a member of various literary, artistic, there. By this means it has been possible to carry shall find in it, if we will have it so, if we will take into it the motive of pleasing God, and so of doing in it our very best. How the spiritual life may nobly grow in this pasture-field of dally duty done from a divine impulse. — WAYLAND HOYT, D. D., in "At His English of the spiritual life may nobly grow in this pasture-field of dally duty done from a divine impulse. — WAYLAND HOYT, D. D., in "At His English of the spiritual life may nobly grow in this pasture-field of dally duty done from a divine impulse. — WAYLAND HOYT, D. D., in "At His English of the large audience-room grasped every word and understood it in their way. They interpreted it differently in some respects from what others might—received it for what seemed to them a direct message in the large audience-room grasped every word and benevoient clubs and associations. In the out of original local sturdy little figure of a girl with her brimming cup to the Baptist order. In the su ject of female education she exhibited a broad and intelligent interest. At Wellesley she was long a trustee, and in frequent deserves all praise for the earnestness with which he lectures gave the different classes the benefit of her careful and thorough art studies in Europe. In a ours, in this significant gift from the world's children word, her life was a benediction through the wide to the city entertaining the Columbian Exposition. circles in which she moved.

"DANGER."

WITH the present enlargement of woman's activities is much that is admirable and full activities is much that is admirable and full of the inspirations of hope for the future; but there are also some elements of peril. There is danger that ambition will contest with love the right to supremacy; danger that admiration will be coveted rather than affection; danger that, driven by the temper, shut you off from this world of joy.

Still, you are to work towards it. Tears must flow and the head must bow in shame for a while, but when nature and conscience have had their due, turn once more to life, knowing it to be good. . . Wait awhile, and look about you and above. The sun shines still; there is no change in the notes of nature. The bleased order of growth good wift to enter in." He next proceeded to show how children on trives to avoid motherhood, if she does not eschew both the pains and the cares of maternity, and conearth could become ministering spirits to marriage. Or, endeavoring to avoid this peril, she needy hearts and souls. But what found possibly falls into still greater disaster — depends on deepest lodgment in the minds of Donald and opiates for rest and on stimulants for strength. If His staff, show you what it all means and where it ends. Wait thus awhile, and you to them, that the lovely sights and sounds we may trust testimony apparently trustworthy, the where it ends. Wait thus awhile, and you to them, that the lovely sights and sounds about them in nature's glorious realm might has increased, especially in our great cities, to an alarming degree. Fashionable drug-stores furnish in the soda-water fountain a convenient bar, whereat jaded nature seeks to borrow at a ruinous rate of interest strength from tomorrow to meet the demands Here are two women going down to work among the sick and the poor. One goes because there is a fashion of it, because she terrace beside the cottage door, his eyes fixed terrace beside the cottage door, his eyes fixed prescription, the means for gratifying the dangerous

They mean that nature is exhausted, either by the demands of real work or those of unreal and conventional recreations. They mean that life is exhausting

supplying it. . . . world and the deceitfulness of riches." Not only are the restful ways of love at home better than the justment of accepted duties to the endowments of strength is necessary to the most enduring and not undertake, except under that hard necessity which leaves no choice, more work than she can accomplish without exhaustion. A first function of to the husband and father. The man's shoulder becheered by her presence, but to take on a new bur-Love for the Master, whose rich, dainty den in his sympathy with the overwrought and

fferings of flowers with the quaint message recognition of the enlarged life which has come to that the eyes of the angles were the morrow. It's many a lang day sin lurking in their delicate perfume, were the lurking in their delicate perfume, were the for that woman who so graduates her work to her strength that she has a surplus of unexpended energy for the tired household - energy which she imparts that others may expend, and which she is as uncon-

A WORD FOR ALL WEATHERS.

EVERYBODY talks of the weather, and a good many fret and scold and grumble and comclain if it is not quite to their liking. But they canweather.

He must provide water to moisten the earth in summer and snow to blanket it in winter. He must soil and kill the pestilence and cholera germs. He as it comes. It is the only way you can get it, and it's all the weather there is for you - H. L. H.

THE CHILDREN'S FOUNTAIN.

MANY persons having expressed surprise that the commission for the "L. T. L." Willard Fountain was not placed with an American sculptor, the following letter from Miss Anna Gordon, the originator of the plans, will be read with interest : -

While it seems altogether appropriate that the Miss Whitney's studio. Like all this celebrated ments are the only safe ones. - Journal of Health. sculptor's work the design was unique in conception and exquisite in finish, representing a boy cupid, rising from a base of lily leaves and holding above his head a broad leaf from which the water fell in fine spray into the basin below. My earnest wish had been to make our proposed fountain an expression of the temperance reform, and, if possible, to have it represented by a child in the attitude of offering a cup of water to the passers-by. As a matter of course, Miss Whitney's model had not been made with any such thought in mind, and yet it was so beautiful and was the work of an artist so justly renowned, that for a long time I hoped we might be-

Later it grew more evident that the delicate beauty of the statue made it less suitable for a street fountain than for a park or some indoor location, and it of the Temple. In that case a bronze basin was necessary, which would have made the financial outlay beyond our means, for the children's enthusiasm centred around an out-door fountain where animals as well as "humans" could find refreshment, and it was feared that they would not work with the same interest if the plans were changed.

ANNA A. GORDON

Superintendent Juvenile Dep't., World's W. C. T. U.

THE IDEAL TRAVELING SATCHEL.

TOW many women know how to pack a traveling bag properly - to pack it so that there will be a convenient place for everything, and so that things can be taken from their corners and replaced, ressure of less ennobling motives into work that is of the contents? writes Edith Gray in a practical without a complete upheaval and public exhibition article on "The Art of Packing a Satchel" in the June Ladies' Home Journal. The following method of packing a satchel has been found after many trials to be by far the most convenient arrangement of the small belongings which it is necessary to take on a railroad or steamboat journey.

The ideal traveling satchel is the square-topped, wide-mouthed affair, which is fashionable at the present time, the inside covers of which have a strip of leather made into receptacles intended for the convenience of small articles, such as the button-hook. tooth-brush, pail file, scissors, etc. It contains two pockets at the ends, not at the sides, and can be made to hold quite a quantity of things. As a rule the receptacles in the strips of leather will hold a small button-hook and tooth-brush - the bristles of the latter should be protected by the small adjustable tin box sold for this purpose - a nail-file, glove buttoner, stylographic pen, pair of scissors (to which a small ribbon bow of some bright color is tied, for easy identification), penknife and lead pencil with rubber sheath. In one of the pockets place three or four extra

pocket handkerchiefs, a second pair of gloves, an extra veil, and a small envelope of court-plaster, and in the other an envelope containing some postals, a couple of addressed envelopes, one or two telegraph blanks, and a few sheets of writing paper, or, better of the past, and it will be replaced by ventilated chests, so constructed hat the air within them will still, a small writing tablet with blotter. A stamp box, containing, with others, one or two special dethe energy more rapidly than natural methods are livery stamps, should also be placed in this pocket. We need a return to simpler ways of living; need tioned strip, this pocket should contain also the pento reflect upon the homely but wise saw, "It's no cil, penknife, and the stylographic pen in a secure use killin' yourself to keep yourself;" need to ponhook, glove-buttoner and tooth-brush.

In the bottom of the bag place a light-weight (silk preferably), dark-colored Mother Hubbard wrapper fascinations of admiration in society, but, even in for use as a night robe on sleeping cars, and a small the best and most consecrated of lives, a careful adtowel. A toilet case made from a strip of linen with tying strings of ribbon or tape and plainly marked "hair," should contain brush, comb and a box of hairpins. A similar roll marked "sewing," should hold a needle case, well filled with coarse and fine the table a pretty blue muslin dress, on which needles, spools of black and white cotton, Nos. 40 she had been busy for several days. and 60, small cushion stocked with black, white and the home is to furnish a reservoir of rest and strength safety pins, a bag with a few buttons, small scissors, and a celluloid thimble, the loss of which will not be regretted as a matter of value. A soap box of tin or celluloid pays for itself in convenience many times. A sponge bag of oil silk or of some rubber-lined material can either be purchased or made cheaply. A whish brush should be adjustably fastened to the interior of the bag, and thus equipped the traveler is proof against dirt and disordered apparel.

pair of rubber overshoes, wrapped in some dark cotton material.

HEALTH NOTES.

Toxicodendron) wash the skin with sugar of lead change one jot or tittle of the day's record."

Aunt Mabel had the fashion of dropping dissolved in boiling water. Also wet a slice of bread, sprinkle washing soda upon it, and apply the soda side of the bread to the affected part for thirty minutes. A solution of borax is safe and sure for any of her own heart, as she thoughtfully laid skin affection or for poisoning of any kind. - Ex- away the blue muslin. As, little by change.

Baby's Bottle.

A baby's nursing bottle should have no corners: it should be round at the bottom, so that the sponge or when he wished me to help him with his flag. brush used for cleaning may reach every part. The It would only have taken me a minute or two milk should be poured in from the top, and the ordinary black rubber nipple adjusted. The child do all her baking alone, and did not even prenot alter the weather, and the Lord has a good many should be held in the arms in the ordinary position folks besides them to please when He makes the for nursing, and encouraged to eat its meal slowly lish my dress." A sight of a little Bible, and quietly. - Health.

Invalid's Bed-Pocket.

A bed pocket is a new and acceptable gift for our invalid friends. It is in the form of a wall pocket, reading a verse even." hold the handkerchief, the watch, the comb, the fourteen hundred millions of people to feed and hand-mirror, and all the other etceteras which go to please and take care of, and so He has something making the life of the invalid bearable. How often better on hand than paying attention to every boy you and I have been uncomfortable for want of just who scolds, every girl who pouts, or every man who such a place to keep our little belongings, to prevent swears about the weather. Better take the weather the bed or table having a littered appearance and at the same time enable us to obtain any one of them without cailing upon our faithful, but often weary nurse. - The Housewife.

Summer Clothing.

Hiccough.

Evidently flannel is rapidly displacing linen and cotton for summer underwear here in the North. The most comfortable garments for hot weather are not, as many assume, those which are the lightest The first essential is the power to absorb moisture Linen and cotton are notoriously poor absorbents, while wool stands high in this respect. Flannel gar ments absorb the perspiration readily and keep the mother country should furnish the artist for this gift surface of the body comparatively dry. Another from the little people of the World's W. C. T. U., it thing, when wearing linen or cotton, the clothing work of an American, and a woman sculptor. Miss work of an American, and a woman sculptor. Miss have work of an American, and a woman sculptor. Miss work of an American, and a woman sculptor. Miss have work of a work of a woman sculptor. Miss have work of a woman sculptor work of a woman sculptor. Miss have work of a woman sculptor work of a woman sculptor. Miss have work of a woman sculptor work of a declined to furnish a special model as desired, but quence of which disease often results. Of course, made us a generous (fier of a figure already in clay which she thought would answer our purpose. Some falls and it comes on colder. In our climate, where sists. The one that gets the longest list is months then intervened before I saw the figure in such changes are extremely common, woolen gar-

> Hiccough in most cases is a very trifling trouble which generally yields readily to any one of the many simple expedients, but in rare instances it three months they should compare notes, and proves intractable. A little sugar water quickly see which one had made the largest aggreovercomes it in bables, while a few swallows of water gate.

> Persistent hiccough which stoutly resists treatment occurs only among the latter, and generally late in the course of fatal chronic diseases in which the stomach or liver is involved. In such cases sub and its components, wheat, eggs, sugar, but-cutaneous injections of medicines and galvanism are ter, etc., allowed to remain. What was left cutaneous injections of medicines and galvanism are among the remedies generally employed. A very simple remedy, worth recording, has recently proved effectual after all the ordinary measures were resorted to without avail. It was merely a teaspoonful of pulverized sugar wet with the same quantity of the boys, "it robs poor K of all nearly that vinegar. This was taken at one dose, and immebelongs to him, and not content with that, diately stopped the hiccough, which did not return for six hours, and then ceased after a second dose of the same remedy .- Ibid.

should be warm, as they have little power to resist the cold. The clothing must also be of light weight.

second trip across the sea after returning to the Den- turn should be covered with a double sheet. The decided to give the order to a well-known sculptor from the body. Sheets and blankets will furnish sufficient covering .- Health.

The Family Ice-Chest.

When the physician tells the average housekeeper that her ice box will be a source of danger unless she uses greater care, she very likely listens politely. but forgets his injunctions before he is out of sight Like her mother before her, she has found a single ice chest of an old-fashloned pattern sufficient for her wants, and she cannot understand the need of an extra one, or the advantages of " any of those new. fangled arrangements." And so she goes on putting what remains from her "boiled dinner" into the chest with uncooked meats, fish, fruits, custards. milk, etc.; in fact, therein she stores everything in the way of foods - animal or vegetable, sweets or acids - which are likely to spoil unless kept on ice

The day's supply of milk, when received, is generaily poured from the can into a pitcher, and from that is used as needed. As might be supposed, the damp air within the box, if the latter is of the usual construction, soon becomes foul with the products of the changes going on in the contents. Not only there no ventilation - for it is built as tight as pos sible - but not infrequently the economical house keeper, to save ice, keeps some thick covering, as a blanket, over the chest. Hence, the air within is soon such as to hasten decomposition, which must be to a certain extent continually going on, notwith standing the ice. The foul, stagnant air is absorbed by the foods - with greater rapidity by some than by others - and they are soon really unfit to est. Milk, especially, absorbs impure air almost as readily as a sponge does water. It need not long be kent as we have described before it is absolu'ely unwho'esome. When it has but slightly changed it might. possibly, be used by some people with powerful digestion without causing uncomfortable symptoms but to feed a baby milk se slovenly kept is a sin and to that grave error may be attributed many cases of cholers infantum. There is good reason to believe, also, that milk which has undergone changes due to some such faults as we have referred to, is the actual

cause of the majority of cases of cholera morbus.

The subject of ice chests is one of infinite importance, and deserves exhaustive treatment. It has be comparatively dry, continuously renewed, and of nearly constant temperature. Refrigerators possessing many of the essential qualities have already been placed upon the market. They may well ca-If the satchel is not provided with the before-men- gage the attention of experimenters, for the health of a family in no slight degree depends upon its chest. - Journal of Health.

Little folks.

"FINISHED AND FOLDED UP."

THERE, that is finished and folded up, And I am heartily glad!" said Bertha, as she took off her little thimble, and laid on "Is it well done, too?" asked practical

Aunt Mabel. " Pretty well done for me, auntie; mother

says I improve in dress-making." That is encouraging. Now, Bertha, do you know that something else of yours is also

finished and folded up this evening?"
"What else can it be, Aunt Mabel? This
is the only piece of work I have had to do this week, unless it is that tidy. I do not ex-Take also an inexpensive black folding fan, and a pect to see the end of that these six weeks. "Still you have finished and folded up something more important than your tidy, or your dress even; something that will not be unfolded again for ages, perhaps; and yet you will see it again with every line and fold. Your day's history is done and gone from your keeping. You may remodel the dress For poison occasioned by the poison ivy (Rhus if it does not please you, but you cannot

> these seed thoughts, which often strong, vigorous plants in young hearts. "What has the record been?" asked Bertha she tried to go over the hours, there was much she would gladly have changed if she

> "I wish I had spoken pleasantly to Ned and he was first sad and then vexed with my whose clasp had been closed all day, sug-gested still more reproachful thoughts: "No wonder I have such a poor cay's record, when I began it in too much haste for prayer, or

The day's work did not look so satisfactory felt it was "folded up." - Words of Life.

AN INTERESTING EXERCISE.

OW many things come on the table that begin with A?"

The children thought a minute, and one responded, "Apples;" another, "Asparagus;" another, "Almonds." "Is there nothing else we eat that begins with A?"

"Well, look it up after dinner." "What do we eat that begins with B?"

Then the aggregate of the whole.

No answer.

A simultaneous shout, "Beef;" then Bananas," and "Butter," "Beans," Bread," followed in quick succession "Now I want you to make up lists of all the articles of food used by us, or any humans except cannibals. You may hunt

have a prize. Right after dinner the children made little blank books, leaving a page for each letter of the alphabet, and set to work on their quest. It couldn't be concluded in half a day or half a year, but it was decided that it

The books were a curious study when they came in. In going over the lists a great many items were struck out, Meat, being one, though beef, mutton, and pork were allowed ain. Cake was struck from the lists ter, etc., allowed to remain. What was left when the revision was made represented the riginal staples used as food. Of course, some of the pages, as K and Q,

were not very well filled.
"I think C is a mean letter," said one of filches from S what rightly belongs to him-Indeed, if C gave up all he has taken away from his neighbors, I don't know what he d have left if H didn't come to help him out.

The bed-clothing of infants and young children the line of foods with their playmates, and several of them started books and lists, to which, as they read, they were continually

" decets " to the un by his m fate of th in their h man to c stubborn listens to B. LE

Again we had o strong d tentions,

out caus those wi stimulate fore look

The Sunday School.

SECOND QUARTERLY REVIEW. Sunday, June 25

REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. W.

I. Preliminary.

1. Golden Text: "In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths" (Prov.

2 THE QUARTER'S LESSONS : These have been taken from the books of Job, Proverbs, Ecclesiastis, and Malachi, with an Easter lesson from

II. The Lesson Analysis.

LESSON I (Matthew 28:1-10). "The E surrection of Christ." It was the morning of the third day after Jesus had been laid in His guarded tomb. There had been no sign of life therein until this first Easter the it sen One to emerge. The soldiers, affriend, became as dead men. The first to her face or form. the spot were the faithful women, gropelf way through the darkness. No or spices or unguents, for the grave no beld its victim. As they tremblingly it the angelic sentinel bade them not and announced to them that Jesus He told them to hasten and tell had sciples. In a tumult of joy and wonder the women fled from the tomb to carry the

LESSON II (Job 5: 17-27). " Afflictions Temanite. He implores Job not to " despise the chastening of the Almighty," who "bind- "sweet" to the laboring man. ath no " as well as " maketh sore." No matter how numerous or serious afflictions may be. God is a sure Deliverer. Famine shall not waste, nor war destroy, nor " the scourge of the tongue" disturb, nor calamity terrify, the righteons man. With ravenous beasts and "the stones of the field" - that is with snimste and inanimate nature - he shall be at peace. His tent shall be secure, his fold he unmolested. "Great" shall be his "seed," and flourishing "as the grass of the earth." His shall be the blessing of prolonged years, dropping into the grave at last, " like as a shock of corn cometh in in its season." Job is importuned to lay these counsels to heart.

1 Lesson III (Job 23: 1-10). " Job's Appeal to God." Replying to Eliphaz' exhortato "acquaint" himself with God, Job bitterly complains that he cannot find Him. If he could only appear before His tribunal, then he could successfully order his cause and fill his mouth with arguments. Then would be learn what controversy God had with him. He has no fear that God would crash him as a presumptuous weakling; He would listen, and Job would be acquitted of all personal guilt. But where shall he find this clusive Being? In front of him, behind him, on either hand he looks, but looks in vain. Baffled, weary, the affl cted man takes refuge in falth: He knoweth the way that I take; when he hath tried me, I shall come forth as gold.'

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4 LES ON IV (Job 42:1-10). "Job's Review? Confession and Restoration." This lesson describes the vindication of Job and his rest the quarter taken? toration to health and prosperity. God spoke "out of the whirlwind," and while He reproved Job for his querulousness, He yet accepted him for having spok in "the thing that was right " concerning Him. Job re celved his rebuke with becoming humility: "I abhor myself." he said. " and repent in dust and ashes." The three friends, on the other hand, were strongly condemned. They were required to bring a propitiatory off-ring seven bullocks and seven rams," and to the righteous man safely? ask for the priestly intercessions of the very man whom they had falsely charged with guile. Even while Job prayed for them, his urged to submit himself to God? and his bodily 10. What was Job's chief cause of wretchedtivity was turned diseases healed. Prosperity, wealth and ness, in Lesson 111? honor were restored to him in double meas-He lived 144 years after his restora-

5. Lesson V (Prov. 1:20-33). " Wisdom's Warning." Wisdom personified was de- three friends, and what humiliation was picted as standing in the city streets and exacted? places of concourse and lifting her voice shove the din. She cries to the "simple," the "scorners." the "fools: " begs them to attend to her reproof; and offers to endow them with her spirit and to teach them the lessons of right living. But her pleadings are rejected. Then her voice rings out in warning: Ye refuse my calls; ye turn away does she give? from my outstretched arms. The time will come when you will be glad to listen, but Proverbs? when it will be too late; when, yoked to the sins you love and enduring their punishment, my face will wear to you the look of one who mocks at your distress. But for those who bearken there will be a different lot. They shall "dwell securely, and be quiet without the fear of evil."

Value of Wisdom." Afflictions were declared to be - some of them at least - God's 23. What physical infirmities characterize love tokens, the evidences of His gracious the drunkard? discipline, and are therefore to be patiently He is truly happy who learns this expose its victim? and every lesson of wisdom. To make accumulations of this spiritual kind is far better than to gain silver or gold, or precious gems, or the fondest object of human desire. om proffers length of days in her right hand, riches and honor in her left; and pleas ant and peaceful are the ways in which she conducts her followers. To eat of her fruit is to enjoy "the tree of life" restored. Since is the work of Divine wisdom, he who heeps "sound wisdom and discretion" may feel that he is in harmony with the universe, and that all things will work together for his good. Safety shall guard his steps by day, and sweet at night shall be his sleep.

7 LESSON VII (Prov. 12: 1-15). "Fruits of Wisdom." The lesson contained a good cated? among other, lessons were taught: A lover of | which to seek after God? wisdom is known to be such by his love of correction; whereas it is the sign of a stupid, brutish mind to hate reproof. Instability characterizes the wicked, steadfastness the good. A husband's crown of rejoicing is a virtuous wife; but she who causeth shame saps his life. The plans of a righteous man are righteons, while those of the wicked are Malevolence of speech is natural repent? to the ungodly man, but the innocent is saved by his meekness. To come to naught is the fate of the wicked; the righteous are secure in their habitation. It is the mark of a good man to care for dumb beasts, but "the tender mercies of the wicked are cruel." A fool is stubborn in his own concelt, but he who listens to others' counsels is wise.

8. LESSON VIII (Prov. 23: 29-35). we had depicted the mirth and madness of ing sparkle. The eye inflames the desire.

the tongue to say "perverse things." It exposes the victim to serious personal peril. Robbed of his senses he is like one who makes his bed in the midst of the rolling deep, or falls asleep when clinging to the ing. When roused from his stupor he seeks again the fatal poison.

"price" outweighs rubies. She is her husearly in her dwelling, that she may distribute food to her household and map out the day's work for her servants. By her industry and economy she sells garments and and useful membership in the church by girdles, and purchases a field and cultivates | meeting them weekly for instruction in the a vineyard. Health results from these manifold activities. Her accumulations do not make her covetous; she has an open hand rien for the poor. She has no fear of the future. when He that was dead rose and Her husband is recognized among the elders. noticed neatly the cerements of the grave At Such a mother invokes the blessings of her ship of Rev. E. F. Clark the church is earsme moment the earth quaked and two children, and earns the warm praises of her nestly giving itself to the work before it in a angule descended to unbar the sepulchre for husband. But her crowning grace is her piety. This makes her beautiful, whatever

ence and Fidelity." The writer inculcated returned to his family at South Yarmouth, cerity in all worship. Particularly did he work of the ministry. insist upon care in making vows, and the earth, that God is indifferent to it all. However much a man may love and covet silver. its possession will yield no genuine satisfac age on the evening of May 25, bearing hearty Sanstified." The lesson contained the contion. Increased wealth brings increased greetings and a well-filled May basket. Bro. during part of the speech of Eliphaz the expenditure; also habits of luxury which rob its possessor of the sleep which is so nating class of Boston University, C. L. A.;

11. LESSON X! (Eccl. 12: 1-7, 13, 14). pre-eminently the time to "remember" God. a younger daughter is valedictorian of the Life should begin with religion, because years bring weariness and age is attended with infirmities. We should not postpone this fundamental duty till mind and body decay, and the loosing of "the silver cord," the shattering of "the golden bowl," of "the pitcher at the fountain," of "the wheel at the cistern," proclaim the end of by the pastor, on "The Conditions and Dan- was an agreeable surprise to the pastor and made Bro. Bradlee a present of \$50 the day life's opportunity. Man's whole concern and happiness are condensed in the precept, "Fear God and keep His commandments.

12 LESSON XII (Mal. 3: 1-12). " Mes siah's Kingdom." The prediction of the Messiah's way; the subsequent advent not of filled before for fifty years. Bro. Johnson destruction of the wicked - were given in handsome increase of salary. the first part of the lesson; in the second, Wes! Falmouth. - A cordial reception was

III. Questions.

2 From what books were the lessons of 3 Tell the story of our Lord's resurred

4. Who first came to the tomb, and what

did they see and hear? 5. What were they told to do?

6 Give briefly the story of Job.

7 What advice did Eliphaz give him about "the chastening of the Almighty?" 8. Through what perils does God conduct

11. What confidence did he express?

13. How was Job vindicated?

14. What offering was demanded of his

15 How did God deal with Job subse

quently?

16. Who wrote the Proverbs? 17. To what classes does Wisdom call (in

Lesson V), and what does she promise? 18. How is she treated, and what warning

20. What encouraging lesson and duty were quite satisfactory. The proceeds are to were taught in Lesson VI relative to affic- be used in remodeling the church spire,

21. Recount the reasons why he should be

accounted "happy" who findeth wisdom? 22 Mention some of the principal con-6 LESSON VI (Prov. 3: 11-24). "The trasts between the righteous and the wicked in Lesson VII

24. To what personal perils does drink

25. What moral evils follow in its train? 26. What advice, therefore, should be followed?

27. What was said of the rarity and value of "the excellent woman?

28. How was her industry illustrated?

29. What were the fruits of her economy? 30. What was the effect of her domestic life on her family?

31. What was her crowning grace? 32 What precept concerning reverence was given in Lesson X?

33. What was taught about vows? 34. Why was the love of wealth depre-

many proverbs, in which the following, 35. Why is youth especially the season in 36. In what precept is man's duty ex

pressed? 37 In what aspect was the Messiah predicted (Lesson X I)? 38. What serious charge was brought

against the Jawish people? 39. What promise was given if they would

The Conferences.

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

New Bedford District. Centra! Church, Taunton, gave its new Against Intemperance." In this lesson pastor, Rev. C. A. Stenhouse, a very cordial curing an orator for Monday evening, June The church is to be congratulated on being reception, which was followed, May 15, by a 19. The principal's reception will be given able to secure his services. Rev. Norman Strong drink. "Woe," "sorrow," "contentions," "complainings," "wounds withof Taunton and vicinity. To this the Ep-Out cause," 'radness of eyes," characteriz; worth Leagues and Sunday-schools, as well those who "tarry long at the wine" and as the pastors of churches of other denominastimulate appetite with spiced wives. There. tions, were invited. During the evening Dr. ore look not up in the ruddy hue, the entic. L. B. Bates, of Boston, gave his interesting lecture on "Jerusalem and the Holy Land." The basest passions are aroused by drink. It The occasion was a very pleasant and enjoy-

prospects. All will be glad to learn that the health of Mrs. Stenhouse is improving.

At the centennial of the West Congregational Church of Taunton, which was celebrated May 26, Rev. C. A. Stenhouse was called to reeling mast. Experience teaches him noth- take the place of another speaker and give an address on "Grand Problems for the Church to Solve, and Great Opportunities for Work 9. LESSON 1X (Prov. 31: 10-31). "The in the Closing Years of this Century," which Excellent Woman." She is rare. Her he did to the delight of all present. Revs. E. F. Clark and C. H. Ewer also had part in the band's stay and upbuilder; his heart trusteth exercises. Bro. Stenhouse delivered one of in her. Her hands are always busy. Her the addresses on Memorial Day in Taunton, table is choicely spread. The light burns which was published in full by the Gazette of that city.

At First Church Pastor King is preparing his large class of probationers for intelligent doctrines and polity of the church and in matters pertaining to personal religious expe-

At Grace Church the loss of Capt. W. H. Phillips is greatly felt, but under the leadermanner which will insure success.

The many friends of Rev. W. D. Wilkinson will be glad to learn that he has been dis

South Middleboro has given Rev. J. S.

oppression is permitted and exists upon the year. Quite extensive repairs have been made at the parsonage, and more are to fol low. About fifty people called at the parson-Thomas' second son is a member of the grad his eldest daughter, a graduate of the same institution in the class of 1890, is a teacher in The Creator Remembered." Youth 19 Friends' Academy at Providence, R. I.; and

graduating class at Tabor Academy, Marion.

rial Sunday, which was well carried out. The church was beautifully decorated with flags, potted plants and flowers. Special and patrigers of the Present and the Fature," was family. timely. The local papers speak in highly commendatory terms of the entire service Fletcher Webster Post 13, G. A. R., the Woman's Relief Corps, the Sons of Veterans coming of John the Baptist to prepare the and others filled the house as it has not been a conqueror but of a Purifier, who would sit has entered upon his second year's pastorate like a refiner and purifier of silver;" the under very favorable auspices. The church restoration of righteous worship, and the has shown its appreciation of his labors by

the people were warned of their sacrilege in given the new pastor. Rev. F. B. White, himself at home in the parsonage. Through robbing God of the tithes and off rings at the residence of Capt. C.O. Hamblin, May the co-operation of individual members of the which were His due. They were urged to 25 An entertainment consisting of reading repent, and were encouraged to do so by the and vocal and instrumental music was folpromise of blessings beyond their capacity lowed by addresses of welcome from pastors of two of the Congregational Churches of the afternoons to increasing congregations. town and Rev. H. G. Budd, pastor of the Methodist Church at East Falmouth. Re-1. What is the Golden Text for the freshments were then served, and the comgood-will for the pastor and for the success of the parsonage. his work.

North Lighton. - Rev. C. H. Ewer has re ceived 8 probationers into full membership since Conference. The pastor and family were surprised by a visit of about sixty of of lectures and entertainments, which was concluded recently with a concert by the Har monic Quartet of Taunton, assisted by Miss

Nantucket. - The new pastor, Rev. R J. Kellogg, has been well received. On Sunday 12 What refuge did the baffled man find? evening, May 28, he preached the Memorial does good work here in conducting the Sunthe evening of Memorial Day he gave an ad- absence.

dress which a correspondent describes as of rare force and patriotic fervor."

the Memorial Day oration at Falmouth. N. B. D.

Providence District.

A very interesting lecture was given in Emmanuel Church, Mansfield, recently, by religious interest. At the love-feast, May 21, Rev. W. J. Yates, on "Pathways of Pales 19. Who is this "Wisdom" in the book of tine and Life of Christ." A good audience was in attendance, and the financial returns which work has been undertaken by the Ep worth League. The League will soon open a

also, with equal kindness. fraternal and delightful.

Rev. J. F. Cooper, pastor of the Broadway Church, Providence, will preach the Conference sermon before the students of the E st Greenwich Academy, the evening of Jane 18 the program of anniversary week. On Wednesday evening, June 21, there will be a public debate by representatives of the Aletheon highest Christian attainments. and Adelphian Societies instead of an oration by a speaker from abroad. The Castalian been appointed pastor here. He comes to us and Philognothian Societies will join in sepresent senior class is the largest, and is also believed to have reached the highest average Old Town Church on Bangor District. The in scholarship of any class in the history of good people at Old Town gave an enthusiastic the Academy. Fourteen of the members rank | welcome to him and his wife. That the burover 90 on a basis of 100 per cent , reckoning den of furnishing the parsonage might not

cipal, Dr. F. D. Blakeslee. This is the best year in the history of the school. Rooms are being applied for, for next year. Everything points to continuous prosperity.

Rev. J. F. Cooper gave a stirring address at the men's meeting of the Providence Young Men's Christian Association, May 21. The text was: "I write unto you, young men, because ye are strong."

Rev. E. E. Phillips, of Drownville and Riverside, finds himself in the midst of a large field whose cultivation he has entered upon with much z:al. At Riverside there is port District. He is well received and happy a debt of \$1,100 to be raised and a member. in the work. The change is an agreeable one ship of only fifteen, which the pastor intends to increase. Other Methodists in the community will soon join the church. Two have of Rev. C. L. Banghart. He comes from recently sought the Lord. There is a good Patten, on the Bangor District, where he had spiritual interest at Drownville. The mem- a very successful pastorate. He goes into bers here number about twenty five. The the campaign here hopefully. death of Sanford C. Hardy, the recording steward of the church, a young man thirtynine years of age, deeply interested in the made with Rev. G. D. Lindsay, of Congress church, energetic in spiritual work and its St. Church, Portland, to hold a four-days chief financial support, was a most serious Chautauq an Assembly, August 14-19. The loss to this society. While digging a well first session will open Monday evening, Aug. the sand suddenly caved in, killing him in- 14 An attractive program has been arranged stantly. R.w. F. L. Brooks, under whose ministry Bro. Hardy joined the church about announced we find the names of Miss Lucy 10. Lesson X (Eccl. 5: 1-12). "Rever charged from the Brooklyn Hospital and has three years ago, assisted the pastor in the Wheelock, of Boston, Mass.; Rev. Geo. W a serious demeanor in God's house, and sin- and hopes soon to be able to resume the tion to the entire community. "Help, Lord, ard, of Somerville, Mass.; Rev. R. S. Mac strictest fidelity and promptness in fullfilling Thomas and family a cordial reception, and ices to attend every Sunday, with two to give three lectures: "Rambles among them. We must not imagine, because they are now well settled down to the work of prayer-meetings and many other services Words," "The Land of the Midnight San," during the week. XXX

MAINE CONFERENCE.

Augusta District.

Monmouth. - Rov. W. B. Eldridge was evening of May 25, and, quickly responding, found himself confronted by three bushel baskets filled with good things. Hearing the tor, has been sorely afficted. In addition to Pearl St., Brockton. - Rev. J. E. Jahnson who had chosen this way of hanging him a by the St. Johnsbury District correspondent arranged an interesting program for Memo- May basket. Following them into the vestry, he has been, since his appointment to this he found that the May basket was really a charge, quite sick with tonsilitis. In consegenerous "pounding," and included \$7 in quence, he did not arrive here for good until otic music was finely rendered. The sermon worth of groceries, etc. The whole thing following week. The St. Johnsbury people

Lewiston District.

Lisbon Falls. - Rev. William Felstkorn, a graduate of Boston University and a member of the North ladiana Conference, has been secured to supply this charge. The work Rev. S. Bickmore. Many hearts will be sad starts hopefully and enthusiastically. The on learning that he is no more. He was a people are bound to do their best.

Hammond Street, Lewiston. - Rev. T. F. Jones, the newly-appointed pastor, has shown commendable patience and skill in making a great loss. May the God of all grace com-

pany broke up with many expressions of parlor set has been added to the comforts of young people of this church are enterprising

Berlin Falls, N. H. - At the last quarterly the trustees to purchase a suitable lot for a church edifice. The pastor, Ray. M. B. Greenhalgh, has received 18 persons into full memtheir parishioners on the evening of May 31. bership during the past year. Religious serv-They brought a well-filled May basket of ices are held in the Universalist church, Rev. C. A. Plumer, the editor and publisher, ample dimensions and valuable contents. which is leased for this purpose. Methodism The Epworth League has provided a course must gain a strong hold in Berlin if advance are creditable both as to matter and mechanchurch building.

9. With what final assurances was Job urged to submit himself to God?

10. What was Job's chief cause of wretched
monic Quartet of laudion, assisted by Miss

Girardo, reader, of Boston. A small Chauitverd the memorial sermon before the Grand

Army on Sanday afternoon. Mrs. Trafton
tangua Circle connected with this church has
maintained meetings of much interest.

monic Quartet of laudion, assisted by Miss

Girardo, reader, of Boston. A small Chauitverd the memorial sermon before the Grand
Army on Sanday afternoon. Mrs. Trafton
the past year \$67,000 were paid out in salmaintained meetings of much interest.

The church property is valued at
maintained meetings of much interest. adjacent towns.

sermon before the Grand Army Post, and on day evening prayer-meetings in the pastor's lent purposes last year were upwards of

the last quarterly conference to sell, if possi-Rev. S McBurney, of Providence, delivered ble, the church edifice at Fryeburg village. At the Harbor a good interest is manifested. A promising Epworth League has recently been organized. A revival seems impending. North Conway responds to the zealous labors of Rev. W. S. Jones in a deepening

> many earnest testimonies were given. EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

Rockland District.

reading-room in the church. Two persons miles, embracing the following counties: All pastor delivered a sermon before the G. A. R. have joined the church on probation since of Knox and Lincoln, with parts of Waldo, Conference. The Sunday-school class of the Kennebec and Sagadahoc. There are 3,598 pastor, Rev. Charles E. Beals, called upon members, including probationers. There are him a few evenings since, and presented him 70 Sunday-schools, with 4.883 members. gave the Decoration Day oration the followwith a May basket and a copy of Whittier's There are 51 churches valued at \$172,800, ing Tuesday. The pastor has a Remington Poems. Mrs. Beals' class remembered her, and 30 parsonages valued at \$31,200. The finances of the church are in a healthy con-May 21 was Epworth League day at the dition. The benevolent collections compare church in E sst Greenwich, and was appro- well with the past; but it will require dili priately observed as such. Rev. J. T. Dock. gence on the part of the pastors and liberality ing, of Westerly, exchanged pulpits with Rev. on the part of the people to make as much J. R. Hawkins, and in the morning spoke be- gain this year over the last, as the gain of last fore a large audience from St. Luke 18: 15: year over the preceding year. There has "And they brought unto Him infants." He been an increase of \$158 over last year in the spoke of the great need of the church looking missionary offering. In the seven benevo more closely after the young people. At 6 lences there is an increase of \$20 We ought M. the Ep worth League held a love-feast, to reach an average of one dollar per member and at 7.30 o'clock the Christian Endeavor this year for benevolent objects. The aver-Societies of the Baptist Church and the age salary of the pastors of the district is Academy joined the Epworth League in over \$600. The spiritual condition of the their services. President George M. West, of district is encouraging — 260 persons have the League, welcomed the visiting organiza- been converted, and about 200 persons have tions, Dr. Blakeslee of East Greenwich Acad- been received into the church. Our motto Fair, May 18, declining to go with the press emy offered prayer, and Miss Sara A. Board. this year ought to be - One thousand souls man, vice-president of the League, read from for Christ! It would be easy to win this the Scriptures. Mr. Docking delivered an number if all the members of our churches historical address. The local League was or. were like trees planted by the rivers of water ganized three years ago. The fact that Bro. bringing forth fruit in their season. While Docking was one of the delegates to the the faithful are hard at work all the year Cleveland convention when the Epworth round, bringing souls to Christ and building League was organized, gave additional inter- up the church, others rest through the summer est to the exercises of the day. The audiences months, expecting the preacher to get up a were large, and the spirit that prevailed was revival in the winter to carry them, like drift. wood, over another season. The members should be exhorted to full consecration Holiness of heart and life should be urged as the privilege and duty of all believers to seek after and enjoy. Not specialist, but holy, There will be a new departure this year in faithful pastors, are best prepared and fitted to lead their flock by the still waters and green pastures of perfect love, and to the

Sea sport. - Rev. J. T. Richardson has from Drew Seminary highly recommended their standing for the past three years. This fall too heavily upon the new pastor, the socertainly speaks well for the work of the ciety purchased three carpets, a chamber-set, leads to unbridled sensuality. It unloses able one. The year opens with encouraging faculty under the guidance of their able prin- dining-room table and parlor chairs, and had this place is named after Col. Z. M. Mansur,

tea awaiting the pastor and his family. Such manifestations of good-will are worthy of imitation.

Varsalboro. - Great satisfaction is manifested in the return of the pastor, Rev. S. A. Bender, for the second year. That some good reports will be sent in from this circuit this year, we are sure from the present outlook. Improvements are being made at this time on the parsonage property.

Round Pond. - Rev. G. E. Edgett, pastor comes to this field from Millbridge, on Bucks to him. Danariscotta. - This circuit is in charge

Northport Camp ground. - This popular resort is in luck. Arrangements have been funeral services. This death is a great afflic- Field, D. D., of Bangor; stev. I. H. Packfor the godly man ceaseth!" is the appropriate Arthur, D. D., pastor of Calvary Baptist prayer of many. Bro. Phillips has six serv- Church, New York city. Dr. MacArthur is and "Elements of Success in Life." Camp meeting is to begin Aug. 21, to continue four days. A new auditorium is being built, and will be dedicated during the meetings. Dr. O. H. Fernald, pastor at Castine, will lead the host. Bro. Fernald was recently elected called to his door by a loud knocking on the leader for the third time. This would indicate that he is popular as a presiding officer.

Rockland. - Rev. C. W. Bradlee, the passound of retreating feet, he gave chase, and all the sickness he has had in his family, as was soon surrounded by his generous people, mentioned in the Herald a few weeks ago cash for the pastor's wife, besides about \$9 Saturday, May 20 His family came the he left them. Good congregations greet him. "Everything," he says, "looks promising. One young man sought Christ last Tuesday evening.'

Windsor and Cross Hill. - The sad new reaches us of the sudden death of the pastor capable, gifted man, an excellent preacher. and a man of God, beloved by everybody. The bereaved wife and children have suffered fort their hearts!

Canden. - The fourth anniversary of the church and congregation, needed repairs have E worth League was celebrated May 14 In been effected and furnishing; secured. Bro the evening the services were very interesting. Jones preaches at North Auburn Sabbath The program was of a high order. Addresses were made by the pastor, Rev. C. C. Phelan Park Street, Lewision. - The revival spirit and several others. L. G. March, of Rockis still manifested here. Meetings are largely land, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was presattended, and the interest undiminished. A ent and rendered valuable assistance. The and energetic. The League is in a prosperous condition. The pastor is beginning his third conference, May 29, it was voted to instruct year instead of his second, as erroneously stated in a former communication. He delivers the Memorial Day oration in one of the adjoining towns.

The Conference Minutes are in circulation. did well in getting them out se early. They ground is at once taken with reference to ical execution, and should be appreciated by our people. According to the figures, there Gorham, N. H. - Rev. A. C. Trafton de are 10,461 communicants within the jurisdic-\$560 575 There are over 12 000 Sanday school children, with 1,891 officers and teach Conway Centre - The Epworth League ers. There are 138 church edifices and 74 \$9,000; \$11,532 went for current expenses, Fryeburg. — The trustees are permitted by and \$25,330 for building and improving church property.

China and East Vassalboro. - Rev. F. W. Brooks, pastor, is beginning his third year with this people with his usual courage and enthusiasm. He now lives in China. East Vassalboro submits gracefully to his deportation. A Sunday-school has been organized in China which is working successfully. Estelle Brainard is the efficient superintend. ent. Four large new lamps have been placed in the East Vassalboro church through the efforts of the enterprising ladies of that place. These lamps, with another given to the society by Mr. J. Butterfield, brilliantly This district has an area of fifty square light the place of worship. May 28, the The church was profusely decorated. There was a large congregation. The sermon is spoken of as one of unusual merit. He also bicycle, and finds it of great service in his

Oushing. - This is a beautiful farming community on the banks of the Georges River. Rav. W. B. Greenlaw, the pastor, and wife are well received and are prosecuting the work with zeal and determi This is Bro. Greenlaw's first charge. His introductory sermon was the second he has preached. He is a consecrated brother and

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

St. Johnsbury District.

Ba ton. - Editor Blake, wife, daughter, and two nephews started for the World's excursion as that included travel during the Sabbath both ways - a commendable example on their part. Rev. H. A. Spencer, financia; agent of the Saminary, preached both morn ing and evening last Sunday to delighted audiences. Monday evening, at the invita tion of Pastor Lewis, the young people of the place met Bro. Spencer at the parsonage, and a Barton boom for the Seminary seems to be in progress, a half-score of students being possible from this section next fall

Newbury. - The pastor, Rev. A. G. Austin and wife received a severe "pounding" at the hands of the members of the church and congregation upon their return from Confer ence. The pounding left them richer, however, instead of sorer. The people are greatly encouraged at the prospect, and four seekers were at the altar Sunday evening at the close of a quarterly meeting.

Peacham - The interest continues to increase. May 21 was communion Sunday with sermon by the pastor in the morning ference, though held at a most unpropition time for the farmers - 9 A M .- was well attended, and the charge is pervaded with harmony and hopefulness.

Island Pond .- The Grand Army Post at

who is the effl lient Sunday-school superintend. ent at Grace M E. Church, and an honored layman throughout the Conference. He is very active in many lines of church work and

a great help to his pastor, Rev. G. O. Howe. Barre. - Oa Memorial Day the officers raided several places of resort and secured ten barrels of beer and more or less of stronger liquors. For the past three years a union monthly Sunday evening temperance service has been held at the Opera House, and the attendance ranges from six to eight hundred. A Law and Order League has also been maintained, and some of the chief promoters of the effort to secure a vigorous enforcement of the law are found in the Methodist Church.

Greensbore Bend .- Rev. H. W. Worthen, of our church in Hardwick, delivered the Memorial Day address at this place. Those who know the speaker best will not need to be told that it was worthy of both the occasion and the man.

St. Johnsbury Centre. - The quarterly conference at this place has raised the preacher's salary \$75 - a fitting testimonial to the worth of Pastor I. P. Chase.

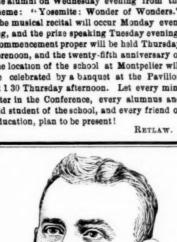
Hardwick - G. A. R. Posts in this section seem to appreciate the patriotism and eloquence of Methodist ministers, since several of them stationed hereabouts were called to speak on Memorial Day. Rev. Elihu Snow, of White River Junction, delivered the oration at this place.

Bpworth League. - The District Epworth League Convention is to held at St. Johns. bury Centre, June 20-21. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

Troy .- Rev. W. S. Jenne, of this place, was honored by being selected as the Memo-rial Day orator at Bradford. The Post at Bradford numbers in its membership ex Gov. Farnham and other eminent comrades.

Vermont Holiness Association. - One of the secretaries of this organization informs us that they have secured a man to take the field in place of the president, Rev. H. F. Reynolds, who has returned to the pastorate. The name of the new field agent is not stated.

V. M. S. - The Commencement exercises of the Vermont Methodist Saminary will occur June 11-15, and it is hoped that there will be an unusually large attendance. Rev. Dr. J. O Peck, of New York, will speak before the alumni on Wednesday evening from the theme: "Yosemite: Wonder of Wonders." The musical recital will occur Monday evening, and the prize speaking Tuesday evening. Commencement proper will be held Thursday forenoon, and the twenty-fifth anniversary of the location of the school at Montpelier will be celebrated by a banquet at the Pavilion at 1 30 Thursday afternoon. Let every min ister in the Conference, every alumnus and old student of the school, and every friend of education, plan to be present! RETLAW.



Mr. Chas. N. Hauer Of Frederick, Md., suffered terribly for over en years with abscesses and running sores of his left leg. He wasted away, grew weak and thin, and was obliged to use a cane and crutch. Everything which could be thought of was done without good result, until he began taking

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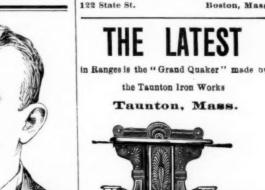
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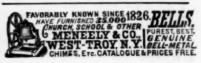
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V

BRI

Review of the Week.

Tuesday, June 6.

- The jury for the Lizzie Borden trial chosen - People dying by thousands of cholera in Asiatic Turkey.

ter rises to 91 degrees in this - The thermo city, and 94 in New York.

- The Danish and Japanese exhibits at the Fair formally opened.

- The impeached State officials of Nebrasks declared to be innocent by the Supreme Court. - The President to call an extra session of Congress in September to adjust the financial

- A parachutist falls 3,000 feet at Trenton, and is killed. - The Canal Street Bank in New York city

goes into voluntary liquidation. — Mr. Gladstone accepts an amendment to the Home Rule bill, forbidding the Dublin legislat-ure to deal with the extradition of criminals.

- A run on all the State and savings banks in

Wednesday, June 7.

- The Rapid Transit bill, very much amended, - Moody Merrill disappears from this city;

- Sig. Cuciniello, ex manager of the Bank of Naples, indicted at Rome for embezzling 2,457,000 lire of the bank's funds.

- Death of Edwin Booth. - The Boston & Nova Scotia Coal Co. organ-

iz:s at Halifax, with J. W. Chandler as presi-- The Infanta Eulalia at Chicago.

- Grest damage by lightning, wind and rain in New York and Brooklyn. - Two Buston banks lose over \$11,000 by

olever forgeries. - Baccalaureate sermon to Boston University graduates by President Warren. - Thomas Nelson Page, the author, marries

the widow of the late Henry Field, of Chicago. Thursday, June 8.

- Half of Fargo, N. D. in ashes: 2,000 people homeless; loss estimated at \$2,000,000. - Irish members agree to fight together to push the Home Rule bill.

- Tae Massachusetts Senate orders the Rapid Transit bill to a third reading. - The will of H. R. Glover, of Cambridge,

principally Baptist. on a charge of forgery.

- The President officially promulgates the Russian extradition treaty. Friday, June 9.

- Ford's old Theatre, where Abraham Lincoln Juring about 50

- The Boston Rapid Transit bill passes the Massachusetts Legislature. - The charter of the Bay State Gas company.

ham.

- The funeral of Edwin Booth, the great tragedian, attended in New York by Bishop Potter. The burial at Mt. Auburn Cemetery

- Desperate fight, at the Drainage Canal, near Chic go, between a band of strikers and the 100 colored laborers who refused to strike. - James Gordon Bennett, of New York, injured

in Paris by a fall from his carriage. - An attempt to assassinate President Macha-

do of Nicaragua. the gates of the Fair without further appeal from

Judge Woods' decision. against Sunday opening, but refuses to issue a against Sunday opening, but refuses to issue a sup reedeas. The injunction, though made out and signed, is held in reserve for Chief Justice and West Virginia. Full r's decision on the motion for a suspension

of the injunction. - Sir Charles Russell spoke again before the Bering Sea Commission in favor of the British

- The Infanta and Prince Antonio visit the Fair quietly and unannounced. - Loren A. Thurston, the new Hawaiian min-

ister, presented to the President. Saturda, June 10.

the Cramps at Philadelphia, launched.

- The Massachusetts Legislature adjourns sine die.

- Chief Justice Fuller grants a suspension of allowing the Fair to remain open on Sunday.

- Governor Russell starts for Chicago. Mon!ay, June 12

The Columbian Fair opened by the order of

Secretary Lamont orders a court of inquiry into the Washington disaster.

of I aly to the Fair, stolen.

- The first brigade breaks camp at Framing-

- The gunboat "Machies," on her trial trip

WORLD-WIDE AGITATION AND

PROGRESS.

[Continued from Page 1.]

seems to need most just at present," continued Mr. Van Ness, " is a paper for the boys and young people - something which will be wholesome and moral, which seems to be sup-Youth's Companion." He said the great difficulty in the West was that the boys were with the regular services. Arrangements are fi ling their minds with the trashiest of reading, and daily saw the most sensational pictares in the commonly circulated papers, on bill boards, and in shop windows. He said new would be to send large numbers of some both illustrated by one of the best of stereopdesirable paper, and to sell the copies to these ticons, with other interesting exercises, should boys and girls for one cent or two cents a copy, thus providing them with healthy read-

The Papal Policy.

The Pope has instructed Monsignor Satolli ought to prepare the way for a pen'ecostal to express to Cardinal Gibbons the thanks of time at the camp-meeting. the former for the discourse recently deliv ered by the Cardinal in favor of the restora tion of the temporal power of the Pope, and

I'you are interested in Nova Scotia, you should send for the new 1893 illustrated Children's Day services, and other items of Souvenir Guide Book of that picturesque interest? Province, which has just been issued by the Yarmouth Steamship Company. This book gives a complete and entertainingly written description of that favorite vacation resort, The children's meeting is prosperous, and with all the different tourist routes, and other necessary information, and is enriched with beautiful engravings of Nova Scotia scenery, etc., made from photographs taken especially for this purpose. It may be obtained by sending 10 cents in stamps for a copy to J. F. SPINNEY, Agent, Lowis Wharf, Boston.

In view of what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for others, is it not reasonable to believe that it will also be of benefit to you?

Connoisseurs of ceramics have been attract. ed in the past week to the exhibit of the old

satisfied with the language and argument of the discourse. The journals recognized as or re enunciated in regard to the United

Driving Out the Jews.

Darkest Russia, a monthly publication, an nounces that Russian persecution of the Jews is extending to Poland. It says that 480 families have been expelled from the Ronda Gonzowski district alone. The heads of the families were engaged in trade and possessed more or less real estate, which they were forced to abandon. Some of the expelled families have passed through London on their way either to America or to Cape Town. Most of these people are educated and are well supplied with money. This driving out Gen. Gourko initiated months ago.

All of the property known as Mulberry Bend, New York, was condemned last week and turned over to the Park Department. It includes the famous and infamous Five Points attachments amounting to nearly \$200,000 on his A park with growing trees and a few patches of green grass, long rows of hard benches where swarthy men may sit on summer evenings and smoke their pipes, the play-ground of hundreds of sons and daughters of sunny Italy - this will be the Five Points of tomorrow, and such the transformation which will cost the taxpayers of Gotham nearly

Five Points in New York Transformed.

The Presbyterian Rest Opened.

The new institution known as the Presby terian Rest for convalescent patients in White patronesses of the institution are prominent the institution, which is a branch of the Presbyterian Hospital, New York.

A Religious Paris Paper Proposed.

A number of prominent ministers of New York met last week to discuss the feasibility of establishing a religious daily paper in Paris. A statement in regard to the proposed leaves about \$100,000 to various institutions, paper was made by Arthur H. G. de Rouge mont, of Paris, who explained that the Paris - Joseph M. Wales, of Dorohester, arrested papers were nearly all in the hands of Jews, and that there was no such thing as a pure family paper in the city. He proposed the Bangor on the Sabbath. purchase of the Partie Nacional newspaper, and its conversion into an organ that would serve as a link between all the branches of was assassinated in 1805, of late coupled by 400 Protestant work in France. It would not be government clerks, collapsed, killing 22, and in a religious paper in name, but would be such

Attendance Upon Sunday-school. Secretary Worden, of the Presbyterian

Sabbath-school Society, has been to Washington and verified the following statistics, with the aid of government experts: -The total population of school age in this

country. as given in the United States Capsus, is 22 447,392 Of this number less than 8 200 -000 are to be found in attendance upon the Subath-schools of all demominations, including Roman Catholics. This leaves 14 247 392 outside of all Subbath-schools. Where are these? In all parts of this great land, especially in our greater States, in the South, the West, the Northwest and the Southwest, and far off on the Pac fic coast. Millions of them live at a distance from churches. Sabbathlive at a distance from churches. Saboath - President Higginbotham decides to close the gates of the Fair without further appeal from Judge Woods' decision.

- the United States Court grants the appeal coming daily from the perishing colored children of the South, from the frontiers of Texas, Indian Territory, Nobraska, the Da

THE CONFERENCES.

Continued from Page 5.]

number have given tokens of sound conversion. The first Sanday in June the pastor, Rev. O. W. Scott, received 17 on probation, 2 in full connection, and 10 by certificate. Such revival spirit quickens all parts of the church life. The affairs of the Ep - The battleship "Massachusetts," built by worth Lague are receiving due attention. Twenty nine subscribers to the Epworth Herald have recently been secured, and a Junior League is in process of formation.

East Thompson. - The Ladies' Aid Society injunction against Sunday opening, thus recently gave an orange supper at the home of Mr. O. Robinson, which was also the first occasion of meeting the pastor, Rev. L H Massey, in a social way. The supper was a ville, Kent's Hill, Wayne and North Augus a bountiful one, oranges, in no small quantity, Calef Justice Fuller on Sunday. Small attend- being well supplemented with an abundance of cake. An interesting program was ren- at the Columbian Exposition and other parts dered, closing with happily worded remarks of the West. by the pastor. Bro. Massey is well received The priceless laces sent by Queen Margarhita among the people. Considerable improvement has been made in the parsonage and

more is to follow. The present year bids fair is feeling the benefits of the revival it enjoyed was not large, but the interest was excellent to be one of encouraging advancment. At Willimantic Camp-ground the summer life begins to appear. Five families are already established in their cottages for the pastor and spiritual members of the church season. Work on the grounds is progressing, putting them in shape for the camp meeting. The Association will take charge of the store on the grounds this season and attend to supmmittees are giving attention to the work interesting commencement exercises. The

plying groceries and provisions. The various of their several departments, and it is expected that the meetings will be, as usual, a The week previous to the camp-meeting will be almost equal in interest, to many persons, maturing for a series of Bible services from Tuesday evening to Thursday evening. Adattract and benefit a large number. It is quite likely that Friday will be devoted, as usual, to temperance, and Saturday be occupied by a convention of the State Sundayschool Association. Such a series of meetings

MAINE CONFERENCE.

Portland District.

Will the brethren please send me notes of

Berwick. - The interest is sustained wonderfully. Seventy-five were present at class June 1, and 17 were received on probation. quite a number of those who attend this service have found the Saviour. The League meetings are largely attended, and are seasons of great spiritual interest. The praying band is doing a grand work in the outlying pleasantly located in the parsonage, which is districts. In one neighborhood thirteen have been saved. The Sabbath-school is much in to use \$75 of the money they have on hand need of more room. Des not this great blessing clearly indicate that the church should strike for a new enterprise, that shall rive better conditions for the study of God's Stowe, his former charge.

Word? Pleasantdale. - Important improvements turns to Brownsville for another year, and blue delft underglace, or rather reproductions were made in the vestries and parsonage last has the honor of being the only man or

the church. This work will be a great im. danger if that limit were removed? provement. Finances are moving easily, and communion in the service of the Master.

There has been an increase in class attend nearly all of the children take part. This our young people. charge - one of the best of the appointments - is making an advance all along the line.

South Portland. - This place has also made the largest subscription for expenses known in its history. These cheerful offerings will be followed with blessings. Some of the churches are learning, to their great profit, to avoid the displeasure spoken against the people who, in the days of Malachi, withheld their offering from the Lord. This church especially excels in Sabbathschool attendance. Uniess some of the pronounced a fine one. schools have advanced recently, this school for the school hour. The young ladies have Quarter. It closed with a concert at Barrett's Savannah, Ga., gave an exceedingly interestformed a "Win One Band, and about thirty botel hall. have indicated their purpose to join it. About | Milton Boro. - A reception was tendered ences at Haven Home, and also a history of Plains, N. Y., was opened last week. The twenty young men visited the parsonage and to Rev. W. H. and Mrs. Atkinson, at the the work being done there. passed a delightfu evening, June 7, and the local church. The pastor addressed the com-New York women. There are forty beds in pastyr, Rev. 1. G. Ross, is leading then in pany. Edith Hill gave a recitation, and the the consideration of forming an Association time was passed pleasantly with social chat for the improvement of the young men of and vocal and instrumental music. Mr. the place. A very gracious religious influ- Farrell, of Montreal, violinist, rendered some ence pervades the whole neighborhood, and fine selections about thirty have indicated a purpose to be

disciples of the Lord Jesus. to give addresses on Memorial Day - R.vs. E. L. House, at Gorham. M. S. Hughes at

Augusta District.

The Conference year has opened very enmore pastoral changes at Conference than usual. As far as we know, every pastor has happy in his appointment. In Franklin County only one pastor is returned to his as soon as practicable. church by the Bishop. Kingfield, Phillips, Strong, Industry, and Wilton, with new pas t.rs, report increased congregations and inter est. Farmington and New Sha on are in a healthy state and planning for aggressive work Temple church is in a healthier state than formerly. Stratton is to have the services for the year of a young man just graduating from the Maine Wesleyan Seminary.

There were no changes in the appointments in Androscoggin County. Livermore Falls has been for months fearfully scourged by sickness and death. While the church has ligious state. The revival work on the Liver. gant fruit dish. more and Hartford Circuit continues. At a quarterly meeting recently, every one in the congregation at Brettum's in the forenoon par- ly grateful for God's abounding goodness. istered for fifteen years, all partook but two, and some who had never seen it administered | fluential layman in Vermont Methodism. before. The pastor has been very sick, but at last accounts was recovering. The pasto me that the season opens at North Fayette the interest felt in its fortunes by the Western with larger congregations and Sunday-school alumni. Mr. Clement is one of the most than for a long time before.

Five of the twelve charges in Kennebec County have new pastors - Augusta, Hal lowell, Monmouth, Oakla id, and Eas! Read-Conference. Gardiner is agitating extensive ence." church repairs. The pastor at Mt. Vernon has moved into the parsonage recently purchased. The work and prospects at Water continue the same as last year. The pastor at Richmond has been enjoying a few weeks tary.

In Somerset County, Skowh gan is the only The address Wednesday evening was give church that has a new pastor, and from it we by Mrs. N. C. Alger, of Bourne, Mass., are hearing very favorable reports. Fairfield and was good, of course. The attendance in the spring. The pastor at Madison has and the papers instructive. been obliged to change tenements on account of the sale of the house he occupied. The at Solon are earnestly desiring to have a re- and has just been called to Williamstown to vival this year. At North Anson they are in the midst of building a parsonage.

Maine Wesleyan Seminary and Female College is closing a very successful term with resignation of Dr. S.nith is deeply regretted. L.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE. **Dover District**

Greenland. - Rev. J. W. Adams preached memorial sermon before Gea. Gilman dresses by noted speakers, study of special Marston Command Union Veterans' Union, one of the best things that could be done just board, are a large numbers of same large monument on the morning of May 30.

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

Montpelier District. Gaysville. - Rev. C. W. Morse has been very cordially received by his new charge. An advance over previous years of \$50 was made in his salary at the first quarterly conference. At the quarterly meeting 2 were received into the church by letter, and 2 at the close of the service decided to become Christians. The work for the year opens

West Randolph. - The new pastor, Rev. W. N. Roberts, has received a hearty welcome to this charge. Three were received by letter at the last quarterly meeting. A prosperous year is anticipated.

W. A. Evans enters upon his third year at Randolph. His health is improving, and he is enjoying his work.

Pittsfield. - Rev. G. A. Enery was ap pointed here last Conference. He is very almost new. The Janior League have voted toward furnishing the house. Bro. Emery is doing excellent work, and is highly esteemed. He delivered the address Memorial Day at

Brownsville - Rev. C. F. Partridge reof it, in placques, tiles, etc., imported by year, and the work is to be continued on the Montpeller District serving a church for the Jones, McDuffee & Stratton from Holland. | church edifice. The plans contemplate sep. fifth year. There is no reason why he might

to inform the Cardinal that the Pope is greatly arating the large recess from the audience- not be returned for a sixth year as well as bers of the board having charge of the room and providing for the singers at the for a fifth. When there is a five years' limit "Books to be Read" will please designate front and near the preacher on his and only one man in thirty-six remains that the particular books of which they will exgans of the Vatican concur in denying that right, retouching the freecoing and painting length of time, would there be a great deal of pect a syllabus at the mid-year meeting.

> pastor and people work together in blessed called back to his old charge at Wilmington gave a lawn party on the Seminary campus to deliver the address upon Memorial Day. Saco. - One of the trustees, Mr. Horace | Montpelier Seminary. - The election of and the Montpelier Military Band discourse Hall, has bought a house especially for the Prof. E. M. Smith, D. D., to the principal's sweet music. use of the preacher. The property is valued chair is good news to the friends of the Verat \$2,500, and will be put in excellent condi- mont Methodist Seminary. With a man of tion for the pastor's family. The salary is such ripe scholarship and experience at the "I congratulate the V. M. S. on securing Dr. placed at \$1,000, besides the use of this house. | head of the school, and with an executive The church can affird to do this, as the sub- committee wise enough to give him "full scription is now more than \$1,700 - in ad- swing," we need have no fears for the sucvance of anything in the history of the cess of the school. It will have very few the Troy Conference Academy at Pouliney, church. We can suspend at least for a time rivals in New England. Brethren, raily the in a letter on another subject, offered his conthe use of that terrible name that has been students, fill the halls, and the hopes of the gratulations, and declared that "any Sen.itrying to stick to the Sabbath that is em fathers in founding the school will be realized nary was very fortunate to secure Dr. Smith ployed for raising funds for church work. in the near future. Without any mental as principal." reservations on your part, you can heartily ance, and in some of the children's meetings and safely recommend the Seminary to all

> > St. Albans District. Morrisville. - A children's choir is now

church. The pastor usually gives a lecture, preceded by a praise service. Richford. - Five candidates received the

ordinance of baptism, May 21.

Waterbury. - A musical convention was is third in the Conference in attendance, ex- held last week at the assembly room of the Alger, of Bourne, Mass., on the subject of cepting term time at our Saminary. The au- Methodist church, conducted by W. J. Har- "City Missions." Wednesday morning

Cambridge. - Union services were held at the Methodist church on Memorial Day. Rev. Many of our preachers were invited to de Mr. Sharman gave a very interesting disiver memorial sermons, and quite a number course. The Sabbath-school is re organized, with Mrs. D. A. Jones superintendent.

Colchester. - Bro. Munger, another old Cornish and Cumte: land Mills, G. R. Palmer and faithful steward, has passed into the at Waterville, and G. D. Lindsay near heavens. He was father of Rav. C. Manger, of Troy Conference.

St. Alba s - Memorial services were held in our church on the evening of Me morial Day. Gov. Faller, on his way home coursgingly for the district. There were from Montreal, stopped over, and gave an able and interesting speech, supplementary to the oration delivered by Rev. J. K. Fuller been cordially and gladly received and is Several persons were baptized by Rev. R. L. Bruce, May 21, and more candidates will be

St. Johnsbury District.

Newport Centre - R. v. S. G. Lewis, the pastor at this place, was honored by being invited by the G. A. R Post to deliver both the memorial sermon on Sunday and the ad- WATER WHITE HIGH TEST OIL dress on Tuesday.

Glover. - Rav. J. McDonald has been ill with hay fever and unable to preach.

Is and Pond. - The fifteenth anniversary of the marriage of the pastor, Rev. Geo. O. Howe. and wife was pleasantly celebrated by their been weakened thereby, it is in a healthy re-Groton. - Hon. I. N. Hall recently cele

brated his 831 birthday, and feels profound

took of the sacrament; and in the afternoon He will be present at the alumni banquet of at Bartford, where it had not been admin- the V. M. S, and is rapidly gaining in health. Bro. Hall has long been an honored and in-V. M S .- F. R. Clement, one of the mos on Bas! Livermore and Fayette Circuit writes out, recently paid the school a visit, and told of

active and useful of the trustees. South Trey .- The Bradford Opinion, in commenting upon the memorial address delivered there by Rev. W. S. Jenne, pro- The City Real Estate Trust Co field - and on each the work of the year has nounced it spirited and able, and said that commenced with a healthy enthusiasm. the quiet attention was "an expressive test-Winthrop has had some conversions since mony to Mr. Jenne's ability to hold an audi-

> Preachers Meeting .- Owing to unexpected omplications, the writer was unable to attend the district meeting at Lyndonville. Doubtless a report will be sent by the secre

W. H. M. S. - A District W. H. M. F. convention was held at Plainfield, June 7-8.

Barre. - Mrs. B. P. Elmer not only spoke at the W. H. M. S. convention at Plainfield this week, but also at one at Union Village, organize a local society. She is a woman of not only ability, but also availability; and what Barre loses Cabot will gain this sum

mer by her temporary removal there. W. F. M. S. - A district convention will be held at Barton Landing, June 28 and 29 This meeting is specially arranged in the interest of those farthest away from such gatherings, and a good attendance is urgently rquested.

Bea d of Examination. - The proper members of the board will please communicate with the candidates and inform them the topics upon which essays may be written, and the time at which they will be expected. It is suggested that three topics be given from which the candidates may choose. The mem-

Esthetic Society - The company of young Bradford. - Rev. L. P. Tucker was also ladies composing the organization recently

New Principal. - Rev. T. P. Frost, of the great First M. E. Church, Baltimore, writes : Smith. He was my tutor in mathematics one year at Wesleyan. He is first class (italics his). Rev. Dr. Dunton, principal of

W. H. M. S. - The Springfield District meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society was held at Union Village, June 6 The extreme heat and the copious rains of Tuesday withheld many from attendance, and doubtless but for that more auxilifeature of the Sunday evening services at the aries would have been represented. Many regrets were expressed at the absence of the ecretary, who was unavoidably detained at home. The Conference president, Mrs. R. A. Barrett, of Bradford, presided at the Eden. - Rev. G. L. Story delivered the ora- meetings. The program consisted of essays tion on Memorial Day at this place. It is and papers upon the various topics connected with home mission work. In the evening an excellent address was given by Mrs. N. C. dience-room has been opened with the vestry rington, assisted by the Ladies' Arion Mrs. Ella C. Elmer, a missionary from ing sketch of her life and personal experi-

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